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EXECUTIONS BRING END TO REVOLT IN MEXICOPRATERALY

Committee Chairman Can't Discuss Candidates for Race in 1928

WORKS UNDER HANDICAP

Despite Intimate Relations With President, He Doesn't Know Position

BULLETIN Washington, D. C.—(A)—A group of ering and the guests reported that the time was passed only with in-

formal conversation. committee here Dec. 6.

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Washington-If there was ever any doubt that the man most embarrassed by President Coolidge's, statement about choosing not to run is former Senator Butler, of Massachusetts. that doubt was completely erased at lican national committee.

funds. When Mr. Butler was chosen chairman, he was Mr. Coolidge's personal choice. There seemed no doubt that Mr. Coolidge would be a candidate for re-election so during the last two years Mr. Butler has continued to be the spokesman of the republi

to support Lowden or Dawes or Hoover or Hughes, or that it isn't perfectly all right and that they had better with the state of t wait till matters crystallize a bit and the country begins to demand that

CAN'T SAY ANYTHING us Butler isn't a very talkative

teemen here, it was evident that Chair- derstanding on her part of the terms. man Butler, despite his intimate re- and that she intended to find out why lations with the president, having the decree was granted her on ty board to repaye with concrete. breakfasted at the White House on the day before the meeting, had no grounds of cruel and inhuman treat st and widen the latter. The streets information to pass on to the visiting | ment and adultery. politicians.

to stimulate such a demand or to all go by airplane to Washington in time low it to be thought of as simply an to hear deportation preferred against artificial scheme of politics If it is to Mine. Milanov. be a genuine demand, it will suffer nothing by being absolutely uninflu- NAB TEN FOR SCALPING enced by the chief executive hunself or his besem frunds like Senater Eut-

So the chairman of the Republican national committee will so clean and in which the capte expresses itself without the alignment exercise of that adi-criticized toward of a president to

COPS DUCK CROCKERY

Milhauler - (F) - Forest to dodge flying coolery, four detectives finally place, Helen Canavella, 26, under arrest Taxeday meht in connection with her escore from the Taxcherdah 1 perions after near Pend du Lac. Neien. whose marden is free is Kusch, bus a

MOVIE MAGNATE DIES OF PNEUMONIA III WEST

Las Anglia-1/2)-Kin To Warner. vice president of Warner Brothers Pretures, Inc., motion pleasur producrrs. ded herr enl: Wednesdag. destilla tras er er ät det printippiaarie which followed an acute attack of sin1927 Legislators Can't Join Race For Governor

WOMAN MORE LIKE APE THAN IS MAN, SCIENTIST GLAIMS

London —(A)—Woman resembles the ape more than does man at least, so it seems to Dr. Arthur Thomson, eminent British anatomist, professor in that science at Oxford.

In making his assertion Tuesday night, Dr. Thomson said the basis for his statement was that woman's legs are usually shorter and her arms longer than man's. It is only conceit which makes mankind believe it is not descend-

ed from the ape, he continued. generations brought great changes in anatomy, the similarities are too great to be ignored.

Kied in accorn

Body of Selmer Gunderson Is Found in Woods Near Home With Gun at Side

Waupaca-The body of Selmer Gunlerson. 19. was found shortly before noon Tuesday in a woods about a quarter mile from the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Gunderson, who reside about six miles north of this city. Taking his small rifie at about 8 o'clock in the morning, the youth declared that he intended to hunt a hawk, which had been destroying poultry on the Gun-

When he failed to appear at 11 o' clock, a search was started. The body was found with two bullet wounds chin. No inquest will be held, counthat the death was accidental

The youth is survived by his parents, a brother, Herbert, and two sisters. Elizabeth and Thelma. Funeral services will be held from the home at I o'clock Friday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from Our Saviours Lutherbe made in the Waupaca cemetery.

INVESTIGATE DIVORCE

Madison-(A)-Miriam Noel Wright

She declared that the divorce set-Mingling with the national committlement was reached without a full ungrounds of desertion instead of Douglas-ave and a portion of Racine-

Mrs. Wright said she also intends aldermen declare it is unjust to com-And the reason why there isn't any to see that former husband "lives up pel the property owners to provide

WORLD SERIES TICKETS

Pittsburg, Pa. - (P) - Ton men. charged with scalping worlds seems FOND DU LAC HUNTER

Huntin' Days!

Fields all largery and learn,

the reason why its casy to diabremel telling fracture to asset thm Post Crescent (Tossilled) Ads. Mr. Merrit Griswold, Dale. Wis, offered two bounds for sale thru the "Classifieds" Hesponses with immediate from Little Chute, Appleton, Precdom, ste., and some gentleman is all set to enjoy great sport.

Adjaker Service 543

Madison, -(A)- That the 1928 subtinatorial race is closed to members of the 1927 legislature, is the construction which must be placed on an informal opinion given Julius Kiener, Milwaukee assemblyman, by Attorney General J. W. Reynold, Mr. Kiesner asked if he might resign One Other Small Body of didate for county supervisor in Mil-

waukee-co. In an informal opinion Mr. Rey nolds informed him that he may not become a candidate because the remuneration for county supervisors was increased by the 1927 session from \$1.500 to \$2,400 per year. He is barred from the office by article 4 of section 12 of the constitution, which provides that no member of the legislature shall be eligibile for an office for which the legislature increased the salary during his term in the

Although this informal opinion was not on the eligibility of the legislators sometimes mentioned as candidates for governor, it follows that as the governor's salary was also increased during the 1927 session, the legislators in that session could not enter the gubernatorial race.

PABST HOLSTEINS SELL

ciers to be the highest average for any and took the field. herd in recent years. The sale of Hollyhock herd, owned by Col. Gustave disposed of for a sum in excess of care all property of persons adjudged

F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Min-

NOT ENOUGH HISTORY IS

Green Bay, -(2)- More than 200 delegates to the Wisconsin Library an church. The Rev. J. C. Naarup association convention, which opened will conduct the services. Burial will here Tuesday night, heard Miss Leila press the lack of state history teaching in the public schools today. Miss cles as a deathblow to the rebellion. Janes said that although education is changing in its scope and its courstoo much appeal to the "hoi polloi" for the individual. There is too much Latin, Greek, arcient history and net enough current history, particularly state history, she declared.

BRICK PAVING RUINED. BUCK PASSED TO COUNTY

Racine-(A)-The city council Tuesday evening decided to ask the counare both parts of highway 15 and the present brick pavement.

LOAD OF HAY CASE MAY

Stark, a farmer, was fined 325 and Minnukee, secretary. costs for larceny after having sold a load of hay from the farm of Watson White, from whom he had leased the form. Stark will appeal.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Fend du Inc-(4)-Harry Schrift. 32, of Fond du Lac was killed carly Weineslay in a sinck huntur neaa second shot of a duck, the full clotue Infilms have in the list.

OVER 1,000 TEACHERS REGISTER FOR MEETING

1,000 tembers airea is I no registered tion lunges en whether Nagler, e enth district of the Joulan in Ramos iman has the 150 or gradification for ernor Limberton as executive secretion association. Then evers here the office and the emiteration Thursday and confinues through & to punction would be designed to te

MURDERER OF WOMAN IS DENIED WRIT OF ERROR

Springfield, III.—(A)-Jomes Ilegenoter semicare, to hear here were II error Wednesday.

Rebels Remains to Oppose Calles Government . .

Mexico City-(49)-The declaration that the rebellious military movement, has been crushed, with the exception of two small forces, one of them communded by the presidential candidate General Arnulfo Gomez, was made Wednesday by General Alvarez, chief of the presidential staff.

President Calles himself has sent : elegram to the former military commandant of the state of Mexico, declarmg that the rebellious movement has been completely crushed, and declining an effer of assistance.

While government forces stated to be mactive pursuit of the two bands still in the field, further executions in the campaign of the Calles government to stamp out the military revolt were announced.

Tuesday night the bodies of General Francisco Serrano, a presidential FOR AVENAGE OF 3850 candidate with General Gomez against the candidacy of former President Obregon, and 13 of his followers, were Oconomowoc - (P) -The dispersal brought to Mexico City. They had auction of the nationally famous Pabst been executed on charges of being re-Hollyhock Holstein herd, concluded sponsible for the mutiny in the gar-Tuesday, established an average of rison of Mexico City Sunday, when \$850 a head, considered by cuttle fan- about 800 men marched out of the city

TO CONFISCATE PROPERTY As part of the government's camtended by cattle funciers from 38 papers that the government will instistates, the 115 head in the herd were gate the necessary measures to confis-

guilty of revolution.

The central committee of labor unneapolis Tribune, was the largest in- ions in the federal district has adopt- Creek man last April after answerdividual buyer. He paid \$20,000 for ed a series of resolutions expressing ing an advertisement for a wife, incattle for his farm at Brookenridge, confidence in the Calles government. screed in a Chicago newspaper. through the throat, just under the Minn. The largest portion of the herd The two forces still in operation in When arraigned in municipal court will go to Minnesota, as cattle men Mexico were stated to be under the before Judge Theodorc Berg Tuesday ty authorities said, as they decided from the Gopher state spent \$31.500. command of General Hector Ignacio afternoon Mrs. Malliet pleaded not Almada, who commanded the Mexico guilty and she was bound over City garrison, and under General Ar- trial to Oct. 13. nulfo Gomez, who was reported to bonds. have taken up a position in an ancient

> PROMPTNESS CHECKS MOVE The prompt capture and execution

Details of the arrests and courtmarpunishment.

were informed that Serrano and his several times." followers, many of them prominent injoining him, ordered the courtmartial first blow." and execution of the 14 on charges of inciting a revelution.

ZUELKE IS OFFICER OF BADGER MUSIC GROUP

Milwaukee-(A)-Otto Miessner of Milwauke, was re-lected president of Merchants at the second annual con-

German Plane Flies To Portugal On Way To U.S. HIGH SCHOOL GRID Amsterdam, Holland - (P) - The jurkers plane D-1200. flying trom

SQUADS AND CROWD FIGHT IN CHICAGO

Chicago-(P)-Fists flew and even knives were used, police said. m a free-ior-all fight late Tuesday between members of two high school football squrds. their respective sympathizers and scores of speciators. Six persons were injured before firemen dispersed the crowd with hose-

Football squads of Hyde Park and Wendell Phillips high schools, the latter a school for Negroes, were practicing at Jackson park. One of the players struck a spectator, the police report said, to enforce his order to get off the field. The fight became general. One man's leg was fractured and a spectator was knocked unconscious Some of the players had slashes on their hands or face.

HAS HER LOCKED WE

Mrs. Irvine Malliet Pleads Not and Battery

When Irvine Malliet, town of Deer

Creek farmer, advertised for a wife Pabst, and considered by judges to be paign to stamp out the revolt, the at- the many are of self defense. And the best in the United States, was attorney ceneral has informed the news when his wife beat him up last Fridirect inic across the Bay of Biscay to home from one of the boldest flights day, as he alleges in his complaint, he Portugal.) had her arrested for assault and bat-

Mrs. Malliet married the Deer

That the fight was not one sided fortress at Perote, in the state of Vera was attested to by blackened eye ex- the plat. Cruz, about fifty miles from Jainpa, hibited by Mrs. Malliet, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Otto Wickert, undersheriff. "The whole trouble started shortly

Janes, president of the association, ex- of General Serrano and his compan- after we were married, judge, over ions are hailed in governmental cir- Malliet's daughter. Viola, 14 years old." Mrs. Mallier told Judge Berg. "We had several family quarrels but tial and explanation given in the offi- nover before did we come to blows. es there is too much standardization, cial dispatch indicated that the gov- Last Friday the little girl became unernment forces in the southern it-ruly and I called her a liar and Malpupil, and not enough consideration public had made short work of the liet, who was standing near by struck me in the eye with his fist, knocking Officials of the Mexican border city, me to the floor and then he kicked me

> "It was more than flesh and blood Mexican political and military life, had could stand." Mrs. Mulliet declared. cone to Morelos to enlist the support "and so I up and at him. I gave it of General Juan Dominguez, Yaqui In- to him good because I thought he dian leader and chief of military op- deserved it, judge," she shouted, "and erations in that state. Dominguez was I still think he had it coming. I an old friend of Serrano but instead of didn't strike him until he gave the "Are you afraid to go back home?"

queried the judge. "Oh, I think I can hold my own judge." she answered, as she left the

SET DATE FOR ANOTHER

TRIAL IN MEDIC CASE! The new trial for William Horner

vention Tresday afternoon. Other Appleton, charged with practicing officers of the association are: Bugh medicine without a license, has been struck by an automobile driven by Randall, Milwaplec. first vice press set by Judge Theodore Perg for Nov. Henry 1301 S. Madison-st. GO TO SUPREME COURT landam, Aniward of a set the press set of states included last week but Thesday morning in front of St. Jethors, Which was inclosed in a message which was president. Fred Leitheld. La the jury reported a deadlock after active seph parachal school on W. Lindam "Dear Eaby Romano, May Kith, rf. 4 2 3 Toursel-19. A law-sum over a load Crosse, third was president, having liberature more than 12 hours. Here is needed in the property of the latter graduated into the your life be full of happy moments. of hey worth Ma may be beard in Zuelke. Appleton, fourth vice passe nor was arrested on complaint of street directly in from of the Bark Section o circuit court and, if lost, may be take dent; Rathh E. Welson, Oshkos's, 1'(d) William Krause, official investigator) machine which was traveling west on en to the supreme court. Joseph tree president, and Henry Steaser, for the Wisconsin State. Board of W. Lawrengest. Medical Examiners.

Waltonians Fail To Act On Nagler Appointment

seem on take arminenges, near little. He was a state directors of the Leaf, billing in the law, passed by the last Rev. H. Lumpkin, Malver. Scherer, with William Linz of Fond morning, state directors of the Leaf, legislature, requiring the director of the Lag was hunting from a shiff Act was a director of the Lag was hunting from a shiff Act was a director of the Lag was hunting from a shiff Act was a director of the Lag was hunting from a shiff Act was a director of the Lag was hunting from a shiff Act was a director of the Lag was hunting from a shiff Act was a director of the Lag was hunting from a shiff Act was a director of the Lag was hunting from a shiff Act was a director of the Lag was a director of th du Lac, was hunting from a shift. Ac-1 Walton Pague decided to hold the Comparisation to have "special training BIRGER APPEALS TO condities to reports to the concrete decision concerning injunctional the endiskill in conservation work." Scherer tose in the bont is Live to it coolines negative L. B. Naglet, peach tion, in they are mutal the sense of Rieme and Shelve can phoned to care of William man - Commonwell.

the Walton Bazar toward the appropri-

Trents-five Williams he were merting last the admirable of the blends 'trim'm's la norsaint turned before action as taking fore the collection between the infinite reflection on Mr. Naghr's q

While the attendance was small, appeared director of Flate con to - one Waltenians from Maniforce,

the programment on Franciscope Republican and a new trad. The of the for the annual convention of the Sections as society by to Garagner Zervier points. Before being selected by Gor- were resigned.

> There are during the regime of Mr. Zini-PROTEST APPOINTMENT

Waltomans, including a factor area ning protested against the appendi- | et al. Thesday area were man ment of Louis B. Nazier as director received emily to be a consecuence. The of consecuention A resolution, undid as Green has a rest of Fred for the ex murder of Mr. D. Dy Wat , from and thought that in the and the monety adopted and discrete to the larner motor sees a fire of Berlin DL was denied a writ of effile conservation, other more ready concernor, asks that he reconsider the Monday might for the 12 a ful steps should be taken. The major-rappointment-

others of the crew are Karl Locke and Paul Starke, the latter a radio expert Mme. Lilly Dillenz, their passenger, has smuggled aboard shortly before the start of the fight and no explanation was given of her presence aboard or whether she would make the entire trip. The daughter of Carl Hollitze: a well known Viennese painter, she is known for her versatility and beauty and is a member of the company of

Ge, many to the United States by way

nesday morning for Lisbon, Portugal.

The plane arrived here from Norder-

icy, Germany, Tuesday night with Lil-

ly Dillenz, Alemnese actress, as a pas-

The flight of the D-1220 is in the

nature of an attempt by the Junkers

aviators to retrieve their previous de-

feat in endeavor to make a westward

The machine, a three-motored hy

dro-airplane, left the island of Norder-

ney, on the German coast at 1:16

Tuesday afternoon upder command of

Pilot Frederick I se, who was a

member of the crew of the Junkers

dane, Bremen, on her unsuccessful

trans-Atlanue attempt in August. The

aerial passage of the Atlantic.

senger

of the Azeres, left at 5 o'clock Wed-

the Vienna Moderne theatre. The plane will hop from Lisbon to the Azores and there refuel for the long span 'o Harbor Grace, Mystery surrounded the preparations for flight Guilty to Charge of Assault and the American port of destination vas not divulged.

> London-(A)-The Landsend witeless station received a report at 11:30 Wednesday morning that the Junkers plane D-1230 had Jeen sighted off the west coast of France in a position about opposite to LaRochelle. (This point is about 150 miles from Drest in

PLANNING COMMISSION

Members of the city planning commission were to meet at 2 o'clock in an attempt to set a new record unhit after that Wednesday afterneon to consider two time for encirching the earth. Brock new plats, one of which is outside and Schlee were guests of honor at a the cny limits. When a plat is outside but adjacant to the city, the persons. planning commission has to approve

The new plat is known as the flight would tell the story of the trip the ball near the scoreboard, Comby Lynch plan and is outside the cay which ended at Tokio. Schlee arose, hit the first hal niched. limits. It is bordered on the south spoke a word or two, then fell back by Appleton-rd, on the west by into his chair. Gineiner-rd and on the east by S. Cherry-st. They are 52 lots in the plat, which is bordered on the north- W. Smith, numbered many industrial another curve for the third strike. west corner by the tracks of the Chi- leaders, was quickly adjourned. Schlee caso. Milwaukee and St. Paul rad- responded to medical attention, and

The other plat is a sub-division of Loev's plat and contains eight lots. The Lynch plat is an extension of

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER NAMING NEW ALDERMAN!

Wednesday night in the city hall. One vine over the Atlantic from New York they will order a special election or is going home on a steamship. will appoint an alderman from the Second ward to set until the curv election next spring, filling the place left vacant by the death of Pliny Earle.

SCHOOL PUPIL KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE, the Leviathan on Oct. 11.

Elsie Merowek, 73, 334 W. Eighthst, was bruned and cut when she was toched to a parachute from an air-

CLOSE EPISCOPALIAN CONFERENCE AT RACINE

the Propose the lighted of their at- Charles Businescone of a second Tresident Sherman Brown of the Intude. The Pacine Chapter Tuesday Illin as going leader, the senioric to. wanker, will respect statement to make possed a resolution opposing the band thet. He for our closes we the lection of Mr. Nagler. Inuider of Major Jo Admiss. West: Madison — (29)— An investigate Roemg, I. Warer. Lagerric double Nagler, who declares that he doesn't City. Wednesday the black of the death of the T. Deserm plays Legari to Cobrig: Wright to Ironwood, Mich. - (A) -- Nore then ment of Mr. Nieler. The whole a co- fear any event action, has long been preme court for any twentilly Cambridge based to describe the court for any event action, has long been preme court for any twentilly Cambridge based to describe the court for any event action, has long been preme court for any event weather the court for any event action.

the date, he was assistant secretary of WOMAN SPEEDER FILLED

Racine -140 - Payme Back Wall'to be was in ' ' me osts ! ton- at their meeting Toesday eve. In or Theodore I'm a maciful Jan hour on S. Cherra-st.

LARGE CROWD SEES FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME ON PLAYOGRAPH

Between 700 and 800 persons gathered on the tennis courts of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday aftermoon to see the first game of the world series between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburg Pirates as reenacted on the Post-Crescent Playograph. The tans were enabled to visualize the game exactly as it was played in Pittsburg because every play as it was made on the diamond was faithfully reproduced on the Playograph.

A direct Associated Press wire from the playing field brings the play report of the Post-Crescent and every play is promptly put on the playograph. Fans are agreed that next to seeing the game in the field, watching it on the Playograph gives the greatest thrills. Ticklish situations so often arising in world series games are shown with the greatest fidelity on the board.

All readers of the Post-Crescent are invited to see the games on the Playograph. Tomorrow's game start at 12:30, Appleton time.

SOHLE COLLAPSES AT KONOR DANGUL

Round-world Flier Taken II as He Rises to Speak at Detroit Celebration

Defroit— $(\mathcal{P}) - \Lambda$ day of celebration and receptions, honoring Edward F. in the sixth when Lazerri start Schlee and William S. Brock. just ed a threat with a double, Milin aviation annals, had a swiden elimax Tuesday night when Schlee, arising to speak at a banquet in his the remainder of the game. Two and Brock's honor, collapsed and was stinging singles with one out in carried from the banquet hall.

Still tired and near exhaustion from their 38-day race against time. 195 hours of which were spent in the sir and store one run but he was banquet, attended by

his companion and sponsor of the hit a bug by to Barnhart who caught

The banquet, whose guests. Governor Fred Green and Mayor John the plate. Keenig struck out, missing shortly afterwards was able to be removed to his home.

Both men planned to rest several days after which they indicated plans may be made for a second attempt to inside, ball two high. Smith threw break the present globe-encurching record of 28 days.

COLUMBIA TO BE SHIPPED Rome -(P)- The Bellanca mono-The common council will hold a rest plane. Columbia, which carried Clarular semi-monthly business meeting ence Chamberlin and Charles A. Leof the important matters to be con- to Germany, and in which Levine sidered by the alderman is whether long hoped to make the return flight. Forced down on an attempted hop

from Rome to Ravenna Tuesday, the record-breaking plane was so badly lamaged that Levine has given up all plans for further flights. Levine plans to sail for the United States aboard Levine Wednesday presented a gift

to little Romano, Premier Mussolini's newly-born son, dropping the wift at-, plane which hevered above the premtier's villa Carpena at Ferli. A watch, Combs. cf. Lifectionately. Levine.

COMPLETE INSPECTION OF COUNTY HIGHWAYS Roys, n. 3 0 0 0

The highway committee of the com-Bereine-OP)-The Flore opalian Mil- board and A. G. Brusewitz, county writter Process Fellouship conference bighany commissioner. Tresday offercome to a close here at noon We line - noon completed in inspection of roods 1. Waner, of 1 1 1 2 day, following talks by the Rt. Rev. tion the county, the Monday afternoon Baruhardt, il. F. P. Ivens, Milwaukee, en "how can the reads in the west half of the P. Waner, rf. 1 1 2 2 0 ed the amount of money need d for Smith c. 1 0 0 3 1 reed work during the next year and Kremer, p. 2 1 1 0 9 freport at the Nevember sees, at of the

Springfield, TIL- OF Action to the TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF LIVESTOCK DEALER

er. Wright 2, Gelang, Dagam; struck out. has been ordered by Their * A mer Roberts. Exidence pre and by by Kremer 1, by Willias, 3, by Hoyt The money dischargent on a realist of base on bills, off brower, & off di ir kafininitaisa ir hereda (**) he died here two enth at

A COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF TH Kremer Removed Earlier -ir

Game When He Is Unable to Control Ball RUTH GETS THREE HITS

Pittsburg Outhits Yankees but Is Unable to Drive in 😓 Winning Runs

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa -(AP)-The New York Yan kees defeated the Pittsburg Pi rates, 5 to 4 today in the open ing game of the world series. A record breaking crowd, close to 45,000, looked on as the Na tional League champions were sent to defeat, largely through i bad third inning when the win ners scored three runs on one hit, two errors and two bases on

Neither of the starting pitchers, Ray Kremer for the Pirates and Waite Hovt for the Yankees was able to finish.

The two right handed aces saw John Miljus and Wilcy Moore pitching at the finish. Kremer was forced from the box jus going in and held the Yankees to one hit and no runs for the eighth sent Hoyt away. Moore allowed Harris to single

The Grme:

Combs un brushed off he plate and Kreme Brock, called upon to speak, said wound up for the first pitch. Combs Keenig up-Ball ene, high foul

strike one, strike two, called. This was

a sweeping curve on the outside of

.Ruth up-The crowd gave him., a big hand. Ruth singled sharply to Gehrig up.-Kremer kept throwing to tirst to keep Babe close to the bag. Strike one, swung, ball one, high down to first but Ruth got back to the bag. Foul strike two, ball three outside. Ruth scored on Gehrigs three

base hit to right. It was a short fly and P. Waner overran it. Meusel up-Foul strike one, ball one, wide outside, strike two, swung This was a fast curve on the outside P. Waner took Mensel's long fly.

One run, two hits no errors. Pirates- Hoyt warmed up a little us the Yankees took the field and the home folks gave L. Waner a big cheer

when he came to the plate. L. Waner Turn to page 15 col. 4

BOX SCORE

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us trouble NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Republican national committeemen were breakfast guests Wednesday of President Coolidge at the White House, but those who were present said later that neither the president's statement that he does not choose to run for reelection next year, nor any other political subject was discussed Previously the president had let it be known that no political significance was to be attached to the gath-

Selection of a city for the 1928 Republican national convention will be made at a meeting of the national BY DAVID LAWRENCE

the meeting of members of the Repub-As chairman of the committee, Mr. Butler has certain duties and obligations-he must keep the Republican national organization together, see that the headquarters functions. shape the publicity policy and arrange derson farm. for the solicitation of the necessary

can organization. Now, all is changed. Mr. Butler ran't say anything about candidates he can't even hint about his personal preference and he doesn't know what to say to the dozens of leaders who expect him to whisper to them that it's perfectly all right to go ahead and

Mr. Coolidge be drafted.

individual anyway. His first comment divorced wife of the famous architect on Mr. Coolidge's statement at Rapid Frank Lloyd Wright, in Madison City was that Mr. Coolidge would be Tuesday night said she would investidrafted, which was followed by an- gate the divorce decree by which they other comment that, of course, Mr. were separated, after a lengthy dis-Coolidge was sincere about not wish- agreement and sensatinoal actions. ing to run again.

more to be said is because Mr. Coo- to his agreement" to isolate himself new pavements, they having plready lidge insists there are plenty of avail- from Mms. Olga Milapov for one year. paid for two. Throwing through trafable men and it isn't up to him to Mmc. Milonav is reported to be bying fic on the two streets, it is charged, is say any more than he has said. Hard- with the architect at his picturesque responsible for the wrecking of the line Wisconsin Association of Rusic ly anybody of the Coolidge circle, in- Spring Green summer home, Taliescluding Senator Butler, doubts for a en. mement that if the Republican party | She may revive a warrant issued named Mr. Coolidge by acclamation in 1906 when she stormed the gates of he would consider it a sacred duty to Tallesen. The warrant charges accept and subordinate his personal Wright and his companion with adulwishes. But not a move will be made tery. Mrs. Wright said she plans to

help pick a convention cor. will are tickets, were under arrest Tuesday range for the temetioning of the mar might and early Wednesday. Toke chinery of the party in advance of the confiscated 82 sets of tickets. These convention, bit will expect the presidence to be sold by police officials at dential were itself to be a free-for-oil their face value.

WHILE MAKING ARREST

Tree covered with a land abry of scarlet and gold. Blue in a serie minute in the crisp on. norbless stratera by your busing from the tips of towering treest the excited his of some bound as he starts Mr. middle-There is color for the eye and TOUS E to the for-

And the thrill of the chase is

EXPLAIN COURSES TO REGISTRANTS IN MILL GLASSES

Instructors Will Tell Prospecson's Work

Late registration and discussion of tional school will be held from 7 to 9 hear of the Alsted residence to recover o'clock Wednesday evening at the director of pulp and paper classes stop when ordered to do so by Van department, will outline the course. the men and started to tussle with offering a series of courses for work- and the other escaped over the bridge The pulp and paper department is ers in the industry. The fall schedule consists of the following courses. Power and power transmission, Monday under the instruction of Mr. Zaumeyer; clementary chemistry, Tuesday under Mr. Bouffard; pumps, Wednesday, no instructor yet assigned; size. sizing, fillers, filling and loading, Wednesday, under Mr. Bouffard; advanced chemistry (organic). Thursday, under Mr. Beutzen: solors, pigments, and coloring processes. Friday, under Mr. Hill or Mr. Gardner: characteristics and sources of pulp wood. Friday, un-

The course in power and power transmission deals with the mechanical transmission of steam, electricity. er to the individual machines used in Camp Onaway, conducted by Applepulp and paper mills. Shafts, jour- ton Womans club, nals, bearing, hanger, pedestals, col-

pumps that are directly connected to a their vacation most profitably. prime mover, called direct-acting The cost to the individual girl is and electric motors.

who has not had a high school course week at Camp Onaway. in chemistry with the scientific laws. Every day a regular procedure The more important industrial reac-tion of duties and tents. tions will be studied in the course.

in the coloring of paper.

mills using wood pulp. It deals with en during the two weeks such as in all, the state's freight bills would the kind of wood used in the manu- "Finding the Baby Moses" presented be increased nearly \$40.000.000 a year.

START SELLING TICKETS

Saturday afternoon at Whiting field. were placed on sale at Basings Sport shop on E. College-ave Wednesday according to Fred Tresize, college faculty athletic manager. Lawrence Midwest conference, in a conference

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED

Two cars were slightly damaged in an accident at the corner of W. College-ave and Walnut-st at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Alvin Maaske. I. M. C. A., was driving his machine east on College-ave and turned to go south on Walnut-st when he collided with a machine owned by Rueben Bribel and driven by Irvin Burdick, Mattoon, The front wheel was broken off the Burdick machine and the front fenders were damaged. The Maaske car was nat damaged.

CHARGE MOTORIST DID

Richard Moder, route 4. Clintonville. was arrested by Gus Herserkern, motorcycle officer, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening on a charge of driving an automobile without transferring the Hoense. Moder is to appear before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday.

THE WEATHER

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WEATHER CONDITIONS High pressure over the easter states is attended by for weather. A trough of low treatment oner the contral valleys and theer lace grant causing light al. were and promate more min in the secretar this afternoon or tonight. There a ressure is reported west of the . .. ' and should advance to this er tatu slowiy clearing weather to with slightly lower to a connect

Free Dance. Hartzes Hall, Little Chute, Wed., Oct. 5,

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POLICEMAN HURT IN FIGHT WITH BANDITS BACK ON JOB

Officer Lester Van Roy, who has been off duty with impries received in a talkt with two men suspected o buying robbed the L. L. Alsted restdence, 735 E. South-st, about a month ago, resumed work Wednesday morntive Students About Sea- inc. Van Roy suffered several fractured to's and other severe bruises and was unable to work for the last

The fight occurred on a trestle the courses offered in the pulp and bridge over the Fox river after two paper department of Appleton Voen- men had climbed over a fence in the a cache of liquer which Van Roy was vocational school. H G, Noves, state guarding. The maranders finded to and Arthur Bouffard, instructor in the Rey and he gave three. He caught them. He knocked one in the river Neither of the men was captured.

125 GIRLS SPEND PART OF VACATION AT ONAWAY CAMP

Womans Camp Sponsors Infor Young Women

and water power from the prime mov- their vacations during the summer at and subject to western trunk rates.

Camp Opaway is located on Onaway ets, gears and belts are some of the and offers excellent opportunities for a change that the state manufacturers topics studied in this series of less shallow and deep water swimming and boating. The camp itself is self-The course in pumps deals with the sustaining with the exception of the the course in pulled and pa- directors. The aim of the camp is to able to present a solid front in their Talley comes here on her first contypes of pumps found in pulp and pa- directors. per mills. These are divided into three afford the sirls of Appleton a place cas before the interstate commerce cert tour. classes: hand pumps-including suc- where activity is directed and super- commission. tion, lift, and force pumps-power vised, and where they may spend

pumps; power pumps driven by belts small amounting to about \$6 and transportation. Girl Scouts raise fic manager of the Appleton chamber The slementary chemistry course is enough money every year to enable designed to acquaint the mill operative each member to spent at least one Mr. Wort's report for Appleton, was

and principles underlying the manu- followed and work is under the directacture of pulp and paper. The addition and guidance of special councilors vanced course is offered to men who and supervisors. At 6:45 the camp have had one year of general chemis- turns out for the morning "dip" aftry and who wish to study the compositer which berakfast is served in the

And then came classes. But they loading will treat of the raw materials of the word, for they consisted of ration, and use with various kinds of nurse. Miss Bluemichen, taught the this district. paper. The course in colors, pigments, girls the fundamentals of First Ald and coloring will familiarize the szu- Nature-lovers enrolled in a nature dent with the various dyestuffs used class conducted by Miss Morton. Miss bill of Appleton firms would be in-Strickland, gramatic director of Ap- creased \$750,000 the speaker said, Characteristics and sources of pulp pleton Womans club, taught a class wood is designed for operatives in in dramatics. Several plays were givfacture of mechanical, sulphite, sulphate, and soda pulp and offers the Naomi' on Visitor's Sunday. A deworker a knowledge of pulpwoods lightful pageant was produced for the will be brought to a successful close of a more minor nature. Work will

was conducted by Miss Ronning. After classes came swimming. Girls who did not know how to swim were closing the speaker said that freight given instruction in fundamentals: rates on farm products might also be FOR CARLETON GAME girls who could swim learned more adjusted if complete Information and were allowed to swim on the deep could be obtained on the different Tickets for the first home game of water side; others learned to dive and products. However, he said, there is the Lawrence college football team. to use new strokes. Learned swim- no central farm organization in the mers save instruction in Junior Life state from which the railroad com Saving.

At assembly announcements were given: Pine Murmurings, the official camp paper. was read: and camp plays Carleton, 1925 champion of the 50ngs were sung. Then came mailand dinner. The canteen where the girls could buy candy, stamps, and other needed articles was open immediately after alnner. Rest hour was then observed before afternoon class-IN STREET CORNER CRASH es began. Recreation and activities of all kinds took up the remainder of the afternoon. With darkness came the camp fire and "stunts." Then

> Visitor's Sunday showed what the siris really were doing. The usual ecutive of the valley council.

PAVING INSPECTED

Members of the common council and of the board of public works met NOT TRANSFER LICENSE Tuesday afternoon as a committee of the whole and inspected seven paving jobs in the city that were completed were accepted. Jackman-st is the last ber of miscellaneous repairs are beof the streets to be paved and conate Wednesday afternoon if the tangel acting postmaster. The bids weather continues favorable.

The jobs accepted by the council E. College-ave. Meade-st. Washington-st. Lawrence-et. Masont. Pierre-evel and Johnson-st.

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NO HIGHER FREIGHT RATES IF SHIPPERS

Gettle Tells Rotarians How from Increasing

Wisconsin manufacturers and shiptreight tariffs which have been determined by the railroad situation in oth- years ago. er states and districts, if they will managers of the state chambers of Kenosha 78, Madison 48, Marathon-co

In opening his talk Mr. Gettle described the boundaries of the western trunk line territory and told his audience that all of the territory was west of the Mississippi river excepting that part of Wisconsin which is north teresting Vacation Place of a line drawn from Mwaukee to points near Madison and Dodgeville and then south into Illinois, Practically all of the state was, therefore, in-A total of 125 garls spent part of cluded in the western trunk territory

Objections have been filed in numcrous instances to being grouped in this territory by Wisconsin shippers. lars, keys, couplings, pulleys, sprock- island in the Whursca chu'n of lakes and it was in order to bring about save banded together and with reports submitted by the chambers of com-

In this connection Mr. Gettle commended Appleton shippers on their thanks for the part R. G. Wort, trafof commerce had taken in the work. the first one in and one of the most complete cases to be presented to the nterstate commerce commission hear-

Because the railroad situation in this state is similar to that in Illinsition and reaction of the organic com-timess hall. Camp duties are then ex- ors there has been some movement to pounds of which the material consists, ecuted after which there is inspec- have Wisconsin placed in the same classification as that state. However the rates suggested by state manu-The instruction in sizing, filling and were not like classes in the real sense facturers while higher than those of and art. At the Metropolitan Opera Illinois are still much lower than the used for these processes, their prepa- play and work combined. The camp rates suggested by the carriers for

Were the rates as proposed by the shippers put into effect the freight out America, always to Oshkosh \$4,000,000. Janesville \$500.-

continued and if the chambers of bids are received. commerce continue their support. In also stated that attempts which have been made to secure some idea of the situation have resulted in failure because of lack of interest and incompetent reports.

BOY SCOUT OFFICES TO BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The boy scout offices, which are temporarily located in the McCann building on College-ave, will be open daily during the usual business hours according to Milo G. Clark, new exprogram was adhered to as strictly as Clark is now making plans for the possible to demonstrate the life of fall scout program and for a scout leaders course to be given in November. A meeting of the new scout executive and the council members will be held sometime in the next few

PREPARE REPAIR PLANS FOR POSTOFFICE HERE

Following the visit of a government building inspector at the Appleton during the summer. All of the jobs post office Tuesday, plans for a numing made and bids for the work are ractors expect to finish laying bricks being called for by Fred Felix Wet

BANKING INSTITUTE'S **CONVENTON OCT. 12-13**

The tenth annual convention of the KEEP UP THEIR FIGHT Visconsin State chapter, American) Institute of Banking, will be held in he Northland hotel, Green Bay Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13. The institute includes in its mem-Freight Tariffs Are Kept bership only bank employes who do not hold an office and prepares them for their work with correspondence courses and annual institutes. None of the employes of the Appleton banks pers will not be forced to pay high are affiliated with the organization, though several were members a few

Wisconsin has over 1,000 members entinue their cooperation with the The Beloit chapter has a membership ailroad commission and the traffic of 63; Green Day 84. Janesville 54. commerce in presenting the state's 29, Milwaukee 493, Superior 39, and side of the case at hearings which are Sta's chapter 125. The membership roll held regularly at designated points in of the state chapter is made up of men this territory, declared Louis C. Get- and women in country banks located tle, Madison, chairman of the Wiscon- in places where local chapters are not sm railroad commission in his ad- available or possible. Within the state dress before the weekly luncheon of chapter is also one group study class the Rotary club and traffic men from in Marshfield, with the prospect of Appleton mills at Hotel Northern Mon- more groups this fall in Eau Claire Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Wisconsin

CAPACITY CROWD AT MISS TALLEY'S DEBUT

Metropolitan Opera House Packed to Doors at Phe-count. nom's First Appearance

Mail orders from all parts of the ountry as far-south as Madison and to the north as far as Michigan are coming in daily for tickets to the Marion Talley concert Friday evening merce throughout the state have been at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Miss

Amid scenes of indesribable enthusiasm this Kansas City girl, the youngest ever to step on the stage of cooperation and expressed special the Metropolitan Opera house, made her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" in February 1926, to a house packed to

the doors. The phenomena of a young girl who had never performed on a stage. and scarcely ever sung with an orchestra, railroad commission as evidence in the to make her debut at the world's greatest opera house in a leading role is considered the most remarkable feat in musical history. Miss Talley's triumph is spoken of by comparison only with Jenny Lind and Adeline Parti.

Since that memorable night, Miss Talley has steadily progressed in voice house she has sung in two seasons, fifty performances of leading role, and in the period since her debut, over one hundred concerts in cities through

will be received until 2 o'clock the aftermoon of Oct. 10.

A few of the repairs recommended were on the floors of the work room the side walks, stone joints on the been settled, Mr. Gettle said that it building, the roof and several others worker a knowledge of purphoods agreed his product of the aid of the manufacturers is start as soon as possible after the

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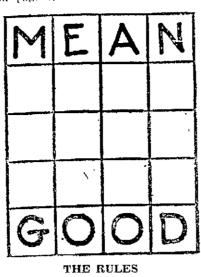


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of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Kimberly Real Estate company to E. M. Schreiter, lot in Third ward, Augusta Buske to Max Buske, lot

Sixth ward, Appleton. Hilda M. Boeldt to John B. Newlouse, 80-acre farm, in town of Kau-Kimberly Real Estate company to

Alexander Malcolm, lot in village of Kimberly. M. A. Schuh to Ancilla Walter, lot n Third ward, Appleton. Albert Affeldt to John Kromchinske

farm in the town of Maple Creek. Monica Kraft to Charles F. Hart, of in Fifth ward, Appleton. Charles Hart to Monica F. Kraft, lot Fifth ward, Appleton.

William H. Feavel to Earl F. liller, Inc., lot in Fifth ward, Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worley left Tuesday morning for their home in Kenosha after visiting a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz,

Mr. John Sensible

of Appleton. They

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DAIRY FARMERS WILL STOP HERE THURSDAY

Event of Tour'

Dairy farmers of the upper peninsula of Michigan, who are making a 100-mile trip through Wisconsin this to learn cattle judging, and inspec- mission. week, will end their journey in Ap- tion of the most modern methods of started Sunday night at Iron Mountain, Mich., and the group proceeded to Green Bay where they visited a dairy farm operated in conjunction visitor Wednesday.

Ferndell Guernsey farms. The party spent the night in Green Bay and Tuesday proceeded to Denmark where a condensary was Inspected. They then went to Manitowood where they remained Tuesday night County Agent Arranging for and Wednesday the group was to trav-

> start for home. by the men making the trip.

with the county hospital and the SUSPEND SCHEDULE OF RATES ON PAPER

Operation of certain schedules of way company tariff, E. B. Byrdia el to Fond du Lac and Oshkosh and tariff and other tariffs has been sun-Dinner Which Will Be Final then to Appleton A banquet at Hotel pended from Oct. 1, 1927, to May 1, Northern, arranged by R. A. Amund-1928, according to word received by son, county agricultural agent, will be Roy G. Wort, traffic manager of the the final event before the farmers chamber of commerce. The suspension order was entered in the investi-Instruction in herd improvement gation and suspension docket, No. work, presentation of an opportunity 2985, of the Intertsate Commerce con

The suspended schedules propos pleton Thursday afternoon. The trip barn construction and dairy equip- changes in rates on paper boards and ment will be some of the points gained carloads between points in Western Trunk territory, resulting generally in A few Appleton paper increases. Paul V. Cary, Sr., was an Antigo mills already have been hit hard by

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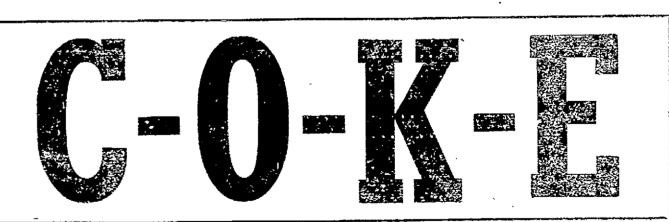
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IN CITY SCHOOLS: SET NEW RECORDS

All Buildings Emptied in Less Than 2 Minutes; One Clear- after a "hard" day at the office or on ed in 40 Seconds

All public school pupils in the city with the exception of those in Richmond school, had fire drills Tuesday morning. The high school and Wilson junior high school buildings were emptied of pupils in two minutes, and "Henry, take this old chair up to the all other school buildings were emptied in much less time.

McKinley junior high school emptied of its 92 students in the rec. home to find his favorite chair behind ord time of 40 seconds. The grammar grades part of the building was emp- front lawn and his smoking stand hidtied of its 185 students in 50 seconds, although one "panic door" was pictures and drapes, all because the blocked. George P. McGillan, chief of annual housedcanning campaign is fire department, ordered the door fix- under way. Seekin's Household Ser

In all schools where pupils used fire city, and probably the only one of its escapes, an additional 20 seconds or kind in the state or country, under more was needed to clear the build- takes to perform all these menial ings, as the pupils are not yet ac- tasks and thereby remove a great load customed to using the escapes. Na- from the shoulders of overworked tural timidity in venturing on an es- Friend Wife and Tired Business Man. cape with the ground visible far below partly accounted for the slower cut lawns; trim trees; make and plant time. Children went down the fire gardens; put on storm windows or escapes slower and were more careful screens; wash windows; sharpen kitch-than when they used the inside stair- en tools or lawmnowers; mend pots

ALARM FAILED

delay was caused at Roose- furnace; clean basements; carr off the velt junior school when the fire alarm ashes; do housedeaning; clean rugs failed to work. After tinkering with it for a minute or two. Chief McGillan ture: varnish or oil floors: do patch made it work and the building was painting; mend leaky roofs; repair cleared in 1 minute and 30 seconds at | household machinery; wash walls and the east end and 1 minute and 40 seconds at the south and west entrances. The 430 students will be able to make much better time in getting out of the building, Chief McGillan believes. if they will come down the stairs from the second floor two or three abreast instead of single file and if the bicycle racks are removed from near the front entrance of the build-

Recommendation will be made that "panic doors" be installed at each side of the main door at the south entrance of the high school. The high school building was clear in 1 minute and 15 seconds at the east and west entrances but due to the crush at the front entrance, all of the \$42 pupils were not out of the building for a full two minutes after the manual

A panic door is an ordinary door with a metal bar reaching across. which automatically unlocks the door when pressure is excrted against it from the inside. If there were a panic and all pupils tried to crowd out of one door, instead of being crushed by Chief McGillan. against a locked door, the first one to reach the door would merely press against the bar and open the door.
BELLS CONNECTED

At Wilson junior high school the gymnasium classes were slow in getting out of the building with the result that the time there was two Bells in different parts of the school are connected so that when the alarm is turned in, the bells ring in sequence. There are 360 pupils at Wilson junior high school.

Fire escapes delayed emptying the Fifth ward school. All building entrances were cleared in 55 seconds. but the fire escapes were not cleared for 1 minute and 35 seconds. The 400 pupils at the school were well drilled. having watched a demonstration of how to use a fire extinguisher that morning.

The 300 pupils at the Third ward school also were commended by Chief McGillan, as the building was emptied in 50 seconds.

Columbus school in the Sixth ward was emptied of its 250 pupils in 50 seconds, another very good record,

Chief McGillan said.. The 148 pupils in Lincoln school. using only two exits to the building, were all out in 48 seconds.

DELAY ON FIRE ESCAPE

At Franklin school, the 508 pupils were out of the building in 1 minute and 5 seconds. The building proper was cleared in 45 seconds but there was a 20 seconds delay in clearing

the fire escape. The First ward school, once regarded as a fire trap, was cleared of its 425 students in 1 minute and 12 seconds. The students used all five exits and the south door, through which most of the students passed, was cleared in 50 seconds. Several recom-



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Man have to worry about coming

the piano, the parior rug adorning the

den beneath a deluge of furniture,

Among other things the service wil

and kettles; shovel snow: make radia-

tor covers; do plain sewing; tend the

and carnets; clean and repair furni-

The head of the company is a man

PLANS FOR NEW SHOW

Members of the Northeastern Wis-

consin Kennel club of Green Bay have started plans for the next bench show

which will be held late in the winter in

order to get a more favorable position

in the chain of cities making up the "big circuit." The club recently was

host to the first licensed dog show 'n

Green Bay. Fanciers from Appleton

The charter of the club remains over

and dog owners throughout eastern

Wisconsin have been invited to join

with the small group which already

success of the first licensed show. Sev-

The survey was made at the re-

quest of Mayor A. C. Rule, who is

Thursday,

Friday and

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Cookies, Frosted, 25C 30c value, per lb. 25C (2 lbs. for 45c)

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PROCLAIMED BY MAYOR

citizens to use care in reducing loss from fires to a minimum during that The proclamation says: Whereas there has been a large an-

damage caused by fires and Whereas this movement has for its objective the noble purpose of saving life and property from needless and wanton destruction

Therefore I. Albert C. Rule, mayor of Appleton, do hereby proclaim Oct. 9-15 as Fire Prevention week and

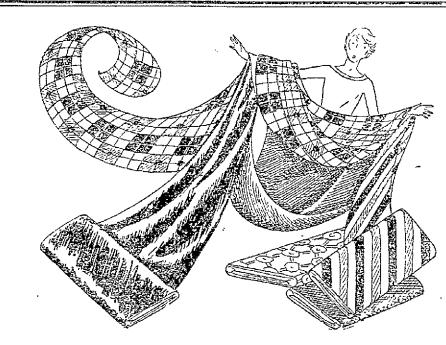
BRICKHAUER UNABLE TO ATTEND MEETING

Word was received Tuesday morn-Mayor A. C. Rule Monday set aside ing by R. A. Amandson, Outagamic-coagricultural agent, that Gus Brickbauer, Elkhart Lake, president of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers federation, is ill and will not be able to speak at the sectional chrese makers meeting at Freedom Thursday night. Frank Swoboda, Plymouth, manager of the state association, will speak in nual loss of life and great property place of Mr. Drickbauer.

> earnestly request the co-operation of all residents of this city in preventing destructive fires during the week,

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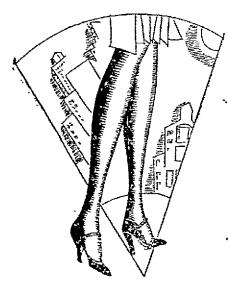
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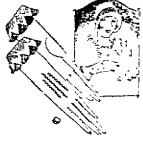
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Exceptionally fine quality and weight, wool and silk mixed, knitted union suits with a dainty silk stripe. Dutch neck style with cibow sleeves and either ankle or knee length. All sizes.

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Splended quality and weight for immediate and winter wear. Well made and perfect fidure. Here in all styles, and sur-

Boys' Union Suits 98c and \$1.19

Very good quality and weight, with a warm the columns. Here in a landsone shade of morall sink.

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Here are the sort of suits that will appeal to every boy who takes pride in his appearance. They are splendidly tailored of fine woolens-in handsome patterns and in new shades of Brown

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Splendidly tailored suits of fine woolens-in pretty patterns and colors. Favored shades are those of Brown, Tan and Gray. 3-button English coats-full lined. Vest and 2 pairs of golf style pants. Sizes from 8 to 14 years.

Knickerbockers \$1.98 Pr.

Well tailored of fine woolen cashimeres in darker shades. Full lined, with taped seams. Belt loops, and inner buttonhole band. 3 good pockets, 2button knee tab. 7 to 15 years.

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Well tailored of fine quality -and weight dark brown corduroy, "Kazoo" brand, Fuli with strongly taped senns. Beli loops. 2-button tabs. 3 good pockets. Sizes from 8 to 15 years.

Long Trousers \$2.95 to \$4.45

Extra quality tailoring goes

into the making of these fine

suits. The materials are extra

quality woolens in a wide varie-

ty of handsome new patterns

and colors. 3-button coat-

vest and 2 pairs of golf knick-

ers. Sizes from 9 to 16.

Fine materials, and good failuring make these excep-tional values for school wear. Here in medium shades of Gray, and Brown. Full cut with medium wide cuff bottoms. Sizes from 12 to 20 years.

Boy's Crew-Neck Sweaters \$3.95 to \$6.45 Each

Finely knitted of selected yarns, in plain and novelty stitcheries. Slip-over, crew-neck styles or button models, Here in handsome color combinations of Navy, Brown and

Boy's All-Wool Sweaters \$4.95 and \$5.95

Fine sweaters for the little chaps from 6 to 10 years, in a wide variety of handsome slip-over and button styles. Fine, all-wool yarns in plain shades of Navy, Cardinal, Taupe and Royal.

Boy's Sheep-Lined Coats \$5.95 Each



Just the thing for school and play-day wear. Finely made, with heavy brown duck shell, full lined with soft pelts.
Large beaverized lamb, shawl collar.
Double breasted model, with four large pockets. Sizes from S to 12 years.

Boy's Black Horse-Mide Coats \$10.45 Each

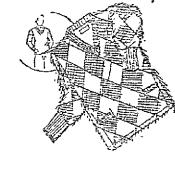
The type of hather coat that every boy wants. Extra well made of fine, selected hides, with a large beaverized lamb shawl cellar. Full mackinaw lined. 2-tab button cuffs. 1/2-belt at back. Warmly lined sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

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A wide variety of handsome plaid patterns of fine quality and weight woolens. New style convertible shawl collar-Blastic knitted waist band. 2 large pockets. Button-thru culis. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Very warm, and practical.

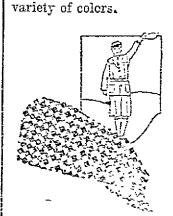
Sheep-Lined Corduroy Coats \$9.95 Each

Handsome blue cordurey coats, warmly limit with selected sheep-skins. Imitation Wambat shows collar. Double breasted, full belied model with 2 slash and 2 set-in pockets. Blanket-lined sleeves with knitted storm protectors at wrist. Sizes 9 to 18 years.



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\$2.98 and \$3.95 Very good quality sweaters for boys from 3 to 12 years. Pull-over and button styles in good



Boys' New Fall Caps 98c to \$1.45

Very good variety of finely tailered caps in new colors and patterns Tailor of of the weeken suidues, sain Ered and with unbreakable visors, Sixes

Little Chaps' Hats and Caps—98c

New John State Care and reasof from hais for the tiny daps are well in the of this suitings and in ten a fors and patterns. Sizes from 8 to 6 p.

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Will re the Street out the seform or i Wale, is not as prefly plants and checks. I'd

98c to \$2.95

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

- ALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETE FOR WELCOME TO FLYERS

15 Planes Will Stop at Neenah on Good-will Tour of . Wisconsin

of from 76 to 15 planes at the Neenah- Neenah Paper company and the Quee, ed out to avoid hitting the other neon, were completed Tuesday after- Harold Metz scored high same with upon by the citizens' committee and noon in an Eaglerack plane piloted by Sawyer Papers Mark Hubbarn. The plane left Mil- Queen Candies 6 Madison, Portuge and Oshkosh before Saxe Theatres 5 4 inspected so far on their typ. Was Bergstrom Papers 4 5 ed for landing; arrangements were Lakeviews made for policing the grounds and Jersild Knits guarding the slaps during the night! The scores drangements were made to entertain the large crowds which are expected C. Pierce grounds to enable those who wish to do so to examine the ships during the

The dinner at the Inn will be served at 6:30, after which general discus-With all arrangements made committee, with assistance of Kiwan-

NEENAH

es and Rotary clubs, will start out to

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton have Feturned from a visit with relatives at

Gus Breitriter, has returned to her studies at the University of Wisconsin.
'Misses Florence Keepsel and Ruth the weekend with their parents.

HEAR SERIES ON RADIO

music store, the Quirn brothers' the Draheim and I agle pool room, the First National bank, and the fire de- M. Redlin 173 265 181,

TWIN CITY KNIGHTS

🖟 Neenah — Clarenso Arnemarn, Ar thur Arnemoun, Gener H.S. R. Neensh-Coach Ole Jorderson will Rarnes, C. M. Jones, R. E. Lappert, no to Ocento Falls next Saturday with, George A. Jogetson, Pr. S. D. Green- a lady crippled and fazzed out foots. wood, E. C. Arnemann, H. C. Parks, bull team, the result of Part practice most of Which was crowded at fild Kin Schulard, E. F. Thompson, Columbia park where water and mud Dick Ingersor, and John Hoder will in places is a foot deep. Hight of the

Secondary Trom Holl Louis on Lean of Mar. DE MOLAY WILL ELECT

on E. Nicolet-Livd with a broken left CITY BOWLING LEAGUE leg and a broken right arm, the re-Neemah-The City bowling league leg and a broken right arm, the re-olled its weekly matches. Tuesday sult of an accident at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon when the injured boy was vening at the Neenah alleys. Sawver aper company won three games from rights to a playmate's home on his the Crabs and rolled into a tie with bicycle. He was on the right side banks No. I which wen the odd game of the Neenth side of the boulevard from Saxe Theatres. Kohrt Shoe Re- going west and was met by a truck pairs took three games from Jersild The driver claimed he was watch-Knits, Danks No. 2 lost two games ing some other children playing in arrival and enterminment of the fleet to the Bergstrom Paper company team. the road and did not see Helziger ap-

KIWANIANS ARE TOLD AROUT PAPER MAKING

Neenah-Bert Forness of the Kim-

BICYCLIST INJURED

IN NEENAH ACCIDENT

Neenah-Louis Herriger, Jr., fresh-

man at high school, is at his home

556 dressed the Kiwanis club Tuesday .444 meeting at the Valley Jnn. Mr. Forness .444 facturing industry from its infancy inspected so all the second well mark. Kohrt Shoe Repairs 4 5 444 when small machines turned out a surveyed and prenounced well mark. Kohrt Shoe Repairs 4 5 444 when small machines turned out a surveyed and prenounced well mark. Kohrt Shoe Repairs 4 5 444 when small machines turned out a surveyed and prenounced well mark. Kohrt Shoe Repairs 4 5 444 when small machines turned out a surveyed and prenounced well mark. Kohrt Shoe Repairs 4 5 445 when small machines turned out a surveyed and prenounced well mark. Kohrt Shoe Repairs 4 5 425 sheet hardly as wide as a newspaper. machines turning out many tons in has such material help for a No ene day. He explained waterpower and Trump that game is almost assured: the many crowns and upon its arrival. Mitchell 176 186 168 the hundreds of grades of papers, both bid of two Clubs would show weak-business in Neenah and of the Kim- should be bid; a score makes a Minor 205 892 970 berly-Clark company in its spreading as good a game producer as a Major out all over the United States and evening.

Distingers

187 188 194 Canada in order to supply the great

The fleet is scheduled to arrive at F. Johnson 187 188 194 Canada in order to supply the great 105 150 200 in favor of assisting the citizens' club __ and their party as pleasant as possible

TWELVE WEEKS TERM

Neenah-The evening school con-Vanderwalker 143 162 156 pupils at the opening night was 96. keeping, 14: shorthand, 2: shopwork, of socials by Equitable Fraternal un-18: drafting, 15; English, 6. Classes in lon will be held Wednesday evening papermaking are being formed by H. following the installation of newly G. Noyes, who is employed by the vo- elected officers. The lodge will meet cational schools in the valley. The at 8 o'clock to conduct the owrk after next session will be Thursday evening. Bleeker 167 137 178 with sessions every Monday and Will be spent in dancing. The commit-

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Necnah-Co. D. Clst regiment, and E. Haase 161 194 195 civil war veterans, are to meet at S. A. Cook armory Saturday for their Totals \$70 940 855 annual reunion. The business of the reunion will be transacted during the

Dunham have returned to the Uni-Blank 155 155 Nenah—White bass are biting again Weynuwega, Miss Viola Huebner and for the second time during the year Joseph Mazanette of Neenah, and Ed-Kuckenbecker 192 155 163 177 194 for the second time during the year dos in the farment of Keenah, and Ed-Kuckenbecker 192 155 163 along the Fox river, according to fish—Waiter Sellnow was ringbearer. Folguehi 181 178 170 of the fish during the last few days, lowing the service, a dinner was servented to the fish during the late scason fishing of at the Eaxter home on High-st.

Lakeviews H. Hasse 181 293 120 returning to the lake from up-river in trip to the northern part of the state

BASKETBALL TEAM

Neenah-A city bashe" all team has partment. A large number of people W. Redin 15 157 191 been formed by former players of the Wenth the playeraph in Stalled on the rear of the Y. M. C. G. Seitz 151 143 144 son at S. A. Cook armery. The team; wife of Frank B. Willing of Nenah. Routing matters and building by the Applican Post- C. Kandler 190 171 190 he he ingreded a business sent MRS. F. B. WHITING sension Tuesday evening at Knights. Neenah—Rese Sara Whiting, 40, of Columbus hall. Routing matters and the rear of the Y. M. C. G. Seitz 151 143 144 son at S. A. Cook armery. The team; wife of Frank B. Willing of Nenah. Consider the part business meeting will proceed the part business meeting will be being relected and matter than the held Tuesday arening, Oct. 18. Replayed Therlies, wind night.

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THE OF LAKE ROAD PAVEMENT

I The A MARKET SE TO BE SEE ing. Proposition to be at £5 to 10 to Proposition of the following to the first of the first of

How To Play Bridge

AT A LOVE SCORE, DO NOT TAKE OUT PARTNER'S NO TRUMP WITH MINOR SUIT STRENGTH UNLESS THE HAND IS STRONG ENOUGH TO BID THREE.

This week we are considering South (Dealer) one No Trump, West latter, he would bid three if he has pass. Today's four hands are:

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▲ X-X-X	
& A-X-X	
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& A-K-Q-X-X	A-K-Q-X-X-X
NO. 7	NO.8
♦ X-X-X	🙈 A-K-X
& X-X	
♦ K-Q-J-19-X	
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No. 5, North should pass. The hand

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The third of the series of lancing parties given by the Eagle so cial committee, will be held Saturday evening at the aerie hall on E. Wis consin-ave. Music will be furnished by Aerial orchestra.

A group of women surprised Mrs William Collins at her home Monday ducted by the vocational department of evening in honor of her birthday an-Neenah high school, opened Monday niversury. The evening was spent Edward Miller and Mrs. Ernest Joecks.

> which the r.mainder of the evening Fadner, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arnemann of November. and Mrs. A. J. Althaus, Mr. and Mrs. Selim Seeber, Kenneth Campbell and

Mrs. A. H. Wieckert will entertain the Thursday afternoon card club at

the refreshments.

A group of Twin City ladles were whist and bridge will be played. entertained Tuesday afternoon at Riv. erview Country club by Mrs. F. S. ARE ISSUED BY CLERK Durbam. A luncheon was served, fol-

Miss Jeanette Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Eaxter, and Al-E. C. Kollath. The double ring ser-FINE ON FOX RIVER vice was used. Attending the young couple were Miss Helen House of

TWIN CITY DEATHS

years see, when she came to Nechan in charge, MEET THURSDAY MIGHT and four chaldren, George Whiting, at 15th ladies held their first card party be held at 2 o'clock Saturday after Lenz. Whiting the colors of this Hill come-

(50 4. Ma View Come to Min OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY VISITING NURSES

Perform Non Continuo to the re- 1,135 PUPILS DEPOSIT Bremost Comp. Tary Technold Vanishmore I to recognise density Mrs. George Barry, is record whe press. five dollers were deposited in their conf. M. . Decall Shepard, seep tary, I lot. But . Transite. Mrs. ! at it was were into consumptible went.

is at love. With a score, a Minor bid

shows strength not weakness. No. 6. Three Clubs. With such great length and strength in Clubs, the Ace worthless singleton makes it advisable to bid three Clubs and give the wenty hands, all supposed to be held No Trump the option between Clubs by North, the bidding having been and No Trumps. Should be prefer the

the other three suits thoroughly stopped. A Minor take-out of three guarantees great No Trump assistance in the Minor suit, and indicates distinct weakness in some other spot. No. 7. Pass. Tempting to bid Diamonds because of the honor score, but

of two over partner's No Truni

game at Diamonds is unlikely and at No Trump quite possible, A No Trump game may be expected if the partner has the Ace and another Diamondwhich is probable. It is a case of game rather than honor score. No. S. Three Diamonds; a conservative bid which cannot work badly

The chances favor game at either Diamonds or No Trump although there s a possibility that at No Trump the adversaries might save the game by running Clubs . This possibility is tyoided by bidding Diamonds because the No Trumper will let the Dianonds stand, unless he has the other suits protected; and if he has, his return to No Trump insures game. The four hands which will be con-

sidered tomorrow are:

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& X-X-X	🚓 X-X-X
NO. 11	NO. 12
AX-X-X	🔊 X-X-X
82 X-X	
♦ J-X-X-X-X-X	♦ K-J-X-X-X-X
💃 K-X	♣ Q-X

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

The Wimodausis club will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the newly decorated Masonic rooms. The business session will be followed by cards. The ladies of Group No. 2 of the

Congregational church held their sec Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. was spent in sewing for the Christ-L. H. Bleeker, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. mas sale to be given the latter part

Melvin Anspach will have charge of Friday afternoon and evening at St. number of books circulated on teach-

her home on E. Doty-ave. The time church will give its first card party The receipts from overdue books, damof the season Thursday evening. Oct. aged hooks and sale of paper amounted 6. at St. John school hall. Schafkopf, to \$22.53.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary church held a business meetlowed by bridge. Prizes were won by ing Tuesday at St. Mary school hall. Arrangements were made for the annual bazaar to be held Oct. 25, 26 and 27, and a committee was appointed, with Miss Laura Voissem as chair-

The W. L. E. club was entertained vin J. Huchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening by Miss Anita Ah-William Huebner, were married at 3 rens at her home on First-st. Honors o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Im- in bridge were won by Miss Katheryn manuel Lutheran church by the Rev. Strohmayer and Miss Anita Schierl. The club will meet next week at the home of Miss Lillian Gruper, Railroad-st.

> The DeMolays will hold their annual business meeting Wednesday evening. New officers will be elected and annual reports will be submitted.

Mrs. Frank Lanzer entertained, at t farewell party Monday evening at her home, 402 Elm-st, for Mrs. J. R. Hafstrom, who expects to move to Chicago on Oct. 22 to make her home. Bridge was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Nellie Smith, Miss Marie Hanke and Miss Emma Thines. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Haf-

The Royal Neighbors held a business 300 340 962 Frant stem to get up that a few the spal following an operation last the held Tuesday evening. Oct. 18. Re-Bennington, Vt., where she resided and Mrs. Verna McAndrews was until her marriage to Mr. Whiting 17 selected as chairman of the committee

> tending school at Lake Placid, Mass., of the season Tuesday afternoon at the The Ten Isa' the Frederick and Frances Whit- Elks' Chibrooms. Bridge was played rights fast there are an end of the reading of Nechali. There are also two and the honors were won by Mrs. Edday evening of Kuricia to the hoof, staters and one brother, one sister, ward Smith and Mrs. Frank Ponkratz.
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> Projects for the year with a course. Mrs. Charles Wiggins residing at Appellation of officers was put over a pleton. The bedy will arrive here until a later meeting. The next party
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> Wednesday evening and will be taken will be given Tuesday. Oct. 18. The to the Calles, the Whiting Lorde on committee in thorse will consist of If Forest, we where the tuneral will Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Rose

> > Miss Rooms Conssel was surprised Tuesday exemine by a group of friends at the home of Mrs. John Jorgenson, were won by Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Steve Henry Mrs. H. Boebrikern, Mrs. Joseph Leckhamier, and at schafkopl by Mrs. E. Cotroll and Mrs. H. Oelike.

Menasha-Two hundred and fiftylos, her transfer, Mrs. of the judge and parechial schools, within the first types were The induscrial amounts were Pirst and the first types of the parechial amounts were Pirst and the first types of the parechial and school, 287 depositors, \$22,70; And the first of the front 266 examination of the deposition, \$17.96; Nicolet. 158 depositors, \$25.47; Fifth on the unit of a control of the the removing is positions, \$55.50; \$4. John, 71 generaln non the second of the engineering of his base malais, \$15.55; Trans. In Diali school, 174 of the second of the engineering of the contract of the second o gechoed. 42 derestens, \$19.55.

NEW VOTING LAW IS EXPLAINED BY MENASHA'S CLERK

Clerk More Work but Will Be Less Expensive

manent registration law to members of Menasha Kiwanis club at their luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. He gave the history of the law and said it was strongly supported by women voters who urged its passage on the ground that it would One of the advantages of the new law, the speaker explained is that a person can register at any time during the year excepting one week other advantage is the opportunity to from one city to another within the state during the year withut having to wait until registration or election day. A third advantage and perhaps the most important is that the new law makes it possible to get a signed affidavit of all registered voters declaring their legal qualifications. The law eliminates registry days

and their costs and disposes of certain election officials at each precinet. it applies to cities of 5,000 population or more according to the last federal census. In registering, the voter Writes his name, street number, occupation and birthplace on a blank which contains an affidavit of registration. to which he subscribes. The clerk makes two copies of the registration. one of which is filed permanently in the city clerks office and the other goes to the precinct at election time. The affidavit of registration is as "I hereby swear that I am a citizen

of the United States; that on the day of the next election I shall be at least 21 years of age and shall have resided ni the state of Wisconsin for one year next preceding said election and in this district 10 days and that I am legally qualified to vote." Mr. Jedwabny said he is endcavor-

ing to get the people to register before the taxpaying period when his time will be otherwise occupied. Of the 3,000 voters he has already regis-LIBRARY CIRCULATION

GREATER AT MENASHA

Menasha-The circulation of books at the public library during Sept. was 5359, a gain of 742 over the same month last year. The average daily Sacred Heart Mission club of St. circulation was 214. The percentage Mary church will give a card party of fiction circulated was 66, and the Mary school hall. Prizes will be ers cards was 763. One hundred and sixty-eight books were purchased. 2 were donated and 186 were repaired. Holy Name society of St. John Thirty-nine new readers registered.

Green Bay Tuesday on business. Mrs. H. Scherck has returned from a several weeks' visit with her daugh-

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE Menasha-The newly organized Ea-Bowling league rolled its first series of games at Menasha alleys Registration System Will Give Tuesday evening and did some re markable bowling for so early in the season. Quite a few games were rolled that went over the 200 mark. Hahen and W. Meyer of Justice team each rolled 218 for high individual game and C. Meicr of Liberty team Menasha — City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr., explained the new per- 614 for nigh series. His record was 216, 215 and 183.

Leonard 163 180 159 board of education, \$78,049; firemen R. Meyer 202 177 164 pension fund, \$5006.41; cemetery fund, Justice Reefe 296 181 146 and Second-sts, submitted his opinion prior to each election or primary. An- Tulus 163 150 195 which was followed by the adoption W. Meyer 135 218 206 of a resolution which repealed all for-P. Muciler 174 185 189 Berrens 186 215 210 D. Agen 169 213 173 caused by switching. Equality Stucher 145 170 188 Dolly 189 193 205 Resch 150 183 131

Kolashinski 766 187 184 Tietz 170 170 178 Cheslock 133 166 166 Luka 194 207 185 Total 821 888 923 ter. Mrs. William Sharpless, at Sartell. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lorn-

A son was born Monday to Mr. and

GENERAL FUND SHOWS INCREASED DEFICIT

Financial Report by Menasha City Clerk Shows Balance in Other Funds

Menasha- The financial statement read by City Clerk John Jedwabny. Jr., at the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening showed that the deficit in the general fund increased during the month of September from \$52,132 to \$77,832.34. The C. Meier 216 215 183 balance in the other funds on Sept. Blancy 185 147 142 30 were: Water and light, \$9,760.29 City Attorney Silas Spengler, to Total 942 881 826 whom was referred the matter of

Hahen 170 218 186 The report of the commissioner of poor showed that 13 parties were aid-851 959 920 ed during the month at an expenditure of \$88.55.

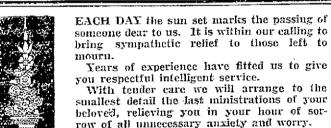
Mr. Evison was engaged to keep the vault time lock at the city offices in Faris 170 170 170 repair the coming year for the sum Grode 170 170 of \$25. The city attorney announced C. Berrens 170 170 170 that he had conferred with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company of Total 870 910 909 ficials regarding installation of gas mains on Racine-st which will be pay 3. Hart 194 191 176 cd next year. The Soo Line and the Kloephel 170 170 Chicago and North Western Railway Pulger 170 170 170 company agreed to do what they can

A communication from a Paris-s Total \$73 914 859 resident addressed to Alderman Bald missioner, street committee and city engineer. It concerned the Paris-st sewer and called attention to its con City Attorney Spengler said the re

moval of boat houses from the bank water or on someone's property. Chief of Police James Lyman was instructed to attend the annual convention of chiefs of police at Racine on Oct. 12 to 14 at the expense of

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in This 1c Sale

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savings bank last week by 1125 morals word, \$15.33, St. Mary school, 281 de-

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It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price -then another item of the same kind for one cent. All high class merchandise on sale, the same as we sell :very day at regular prices.

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50e Colonial Club Shaving Cream . 2 for 51c 75e Penslar Rubbing Alcolled 2 for 76c

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Taleum Powder, Shaving Cream, Skin Balm, Regular 80e value. 50c

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HOSPITAL COTTON 2 Lbs. for \$1.00

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Genuine American Made VACUUM

BOTTLE 1 Pint Size 98c

Luxor Korsmy BATH POWDER Reg. 50c Value 3 for \$1.00

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Hudnuts **BATH SALTS** Reg. \$1 Value 2 for \$1.01



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Tharty will be taken to the Valley Inn Larsen reveryone in the valley is invited. Arrangements were made for the flect to waircle over the city several times be-gier 9 o'clock the following morning for

companies from which the planes in ds will some of the pilots. It is understood that air mail officials and officials of the department of compherce will be present and give talks on the future development of mail service and handling of freight and express by the air way. Each of the offices on the trip are government lion the mail and passenger work.

sell tickets for the banquet. PERSONALS

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her voice a little crisp with scorn. "Remember that this Schuyler Smy-

Jerry clenched his big hands

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Buy here with confi-

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my senses."

RESS DY Anne austin

VERA CAMERON permits herself pinned close to the head. to be transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, adverfising manager of Peach Bloom Cos- were disguised behind large, hornmetics Co. Jerry falls in love with rimmed spectacles with amber-tinted Vera, also called Vee-Vee and his love lenses. Minnetonka because Smythe is there, by her real name. Smythe and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess rected him gravely. who after a Paris divorce, is in hiding. Vera emphatically proclaims her explained negligently, in her low.

true identity but is not believed. guests returning to the city of their cided, except for its faint flavor supposed daughter's whereabouts. Ve-blended Continental accents. ra gets word while she and Smythe Macktyn, do you know why are on the pier late at night that she for you?" she ested abruptly, is wanted at the hotel. She and "I believe I do," Jerry su be married at once. Believing he loves like the girl he loved to be another man.

Two masked men stop them and PRINCE IVAN, Vivian's ex-husband. awaits her there. Vera and the prince armingly frank. Mr. Macklyn. are horrified when the men immedifor a ransom from the Crandalls. Yera myself at all with them on." that they must play the part, otherwise the men, angered at finding murder them.

the Minnetonka. At the office,, Jerry jam, her old plain self again, wearing ward and frowned. spectacles. She tells him she gave gets a phone call and a request to the Bronx. Jerry surmises is is VI-VIAN CRANDALL herself who is summoning him and he hurries away. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

For an instant after the door was opened to him, Jerry Macklyn felt an absurd conviction that he was gazing upon Vera Victoria Cameron as she had been before he had conceived his disastrous scheme of transforming both of them. Her hair, a dark, the middle and brushed smoothly to smiled deeply into his eyes. ward the ears, where twin braids

Gasoline

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"Despite that domestic consumption has multiplied by more than nine since 1913, gasoline makes a strong claim to be, by comparison with the general price level, our cheapest commodity of general and extended use."

"Taking 100 as the 1913 index figure for commodity prices, the 1926 index figure was 151, according to the U. S. Depart-ment of Labor statistics. That is, there has been an average

advance of 51 per cent. Various groups, however, have been

"... Then the ratio of increase tapers off, until at the bottom we find gasoline, its index figure 118.1."

51 points, and while some important groups advanced over 100, gasoline gained only 18 points."

HE paragraphs quoted are from an article by Judson C. Welliver appearing in the August issue of the American Review of Reviews.

This unique record of the petroleum industry

In making gasoline the least expensive of commodities, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has done its share. Improved methods and processes have been developed in its scientific laboratories. Waste has been eliminated and efficiency promoted

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can depend upon—at the lowest possible price.

but one of the most dependable as well.

stands as a tribute to science and efficiency.

by its constant search for improvements.

"That is, while the index figure of all commodities advanced

| were coiled like small wheels ar Her complexion was flawless in its even pallor, unrelieved by rouge, but like the old Vee-Vee's, her eyes

"How do you do, Miss Craig?" persists even when he learns she con-said. He was careful to leave the sents to the transformation only be initiative to her. The name on her . Vera spends her vacation at Lake to give him permission to address her

"Come in, Mr. Macklyn," she "I rent the place furnished,"

impersonal, but musical voice. A The Crandalls learn from botel voice not unlike Vee-Vee's, he de-"I believe I do," Jerry smiled at

Smythe flee in a stolen car. Smythe her. He sould not feel it at case confesses his love and says they must with her. She seemed too much her for herself alone, Vera tells him stranger to him. "You are Vivian the truth, substantiating her identity Cradall, of course. I had been exwith Jerry's letter. Smythe is furious pecting word from you all day, ever revealing himself as a fortune-hunter, since my secretary told me this However, he retrives when it cents morning that she had seen Miss to him this girl may really be the Cameron in the subway. I knew princess, who is trying to outsmart of course that she had not seen Miss Cameron but you.

"Ah!" Vivian Crandall raised the Vera is taken with them in an air enchanting eyebrows which Jerry plane to a shack in the mountains, had used as a model for the new Vee-Vee's brows. "You are dissuppose I may as well remove these ately announce they will hold them horrid glasses? I am really not convinces the prince, who is furious she lifted them from her nose and at the discovery Vera is not his wife. her with a little grimace of distaste. dropped them to the couch beside

"So I am really like this mysterious her unable to draw a ransom, will double of mine, this girl who has been so unfortunate as to be kid-Meantime Jerry Macklyn in New naped while she was playing the ad-York reads of what has happened at venturess?" Vivian Crandall drawled. 'She is not an adventuress, she has

when a stenographer, not posed as Vivian Crandall, and she ROSEMARY FITCH, tells him she is in danger of her life through no saw Vera that morning in a subway fault of her own." Jerry leaned for-"I suppose it is an accident also

her one of the advertising booklets in that she has a haircut exactly like which Vera's picture appear Jerry the one I were home from Paris. the one I have worn in all my recent come immediately to an address in photographs and in the portrait that was painted in Paris this spring?"

"No, it was not an accident." Jerry answered honestly, his face flushing darkly. "If you'll be patient with me, I can explain the whole situation in a few words-account for that booklet that Miss Fitch gave you on the subway this morning.

Vivian Crandall drew the booklet from beneath a soft cushion and her into a beauty. But it was for sat regarding the photographs of her an instant only. For the woman who double with broodingly intent eyes was searching his face unsmilingly while Jerry made his straightforward was neither like the old Vera nor the explanation, taking all the blame upon new, and yet strangely reminiscent of himself and absolving Vee-Vee so carefully that when he had finished his gleaming coppery red, was parted in audience lifted her lovely head and

'You're very much in love with her.

'And I don't mind telling you that I'd rather lock you in this apartment and that the kidnaped girl is an im-

"I don't blame you," she smiled, and a faraway look came into her for whom his heart was constricted eyes. "I know what it means to love with agony like that. Do you think that if I had meant to go to the police I would have sent for you? You have not asked me why I am here, or why my that they set for me."

"No." Jerry shook his head, "And f won't ask you. I have no right, l am sure that your reasons are good ones, or they would not be yours." 'You are a very gullant gentleman,

Jerry Macklyn, " Vivian Crandall smiled at him. 'You'll remain hidden then, and let wrong girl if the kidnappers demand

ransom, as they undoubtedly will?

Jerry demanded. "More than that." Vivian Crandall answered firmly, "I shall try to help fair in true knightly fashion, don't you find her, and to protect her from you?" she teased him. the consequences of her only sinthat of looking like me. She really looks like me-a great deal like me, that sleek-haired young society I mean?" she asked, a note of anxiety

like yours was when that portrait of

in her voice,

aren't you. Jerry Macklyn? Lucky you was made, you'd pass for twins." lerry assured her. "Excuse me a moment." Vivian smiled and left the room.

the person, whoever he may be, He was wretched again with thought he was cloping with Vivian lety for the girl he adorel and who Crandall, not with Vern Cameron, If and keep you prisoner than to let you was even then undergoing only God your Vee-Vee is the girl you think endanger her life by informing the knew what tortures at the hands of she is, I'm pretty sure she would en by the chamber of commerce, for sound of a light footstep and thought my experience with fortune-hunters mittee of the chamber at 230 Friday

The coiled braids of copper-colored hair which had covered Vivian Cran-Smythe later," and she clicked her perfect little teeth viciously, "I supdall's aristocratic cars were gone. pose you noticed in the newspapers Her short hair, brushed back from cause the man she falls in love with, bell was "Craig" and that was what parents have been so foolish as to put her broad, white brow, swirled across accounts of my kidnaping that my SCHUYLER SMYTHE, ignores her. he would call her until she chose detectives on my trail, dragging your her small head in the fashion which former husband, the primee, is also poor little sweetheart into the net had not long ago started Paris into missing from his hotel and has not been seen since Tuesday. Did it occur an ecstasy of admiration. "Judas Priest?" Jerry breathed, to you to connect the two disappear-

"I suppose that settles it," Vivian ances?" Frandall smiled at him, "We will con rede the resemblance without further argument. Those braids, saved he did not dare urge her to hurry. from my first bob—and what a funny, long bob it was have been very useful in transforming the Princess a grimace of remembered pain and find the hut in the dark, unfamilyour parents pay ransom for the Vivian into a demure little working distaste. girl. But I think the tinted spectacles have been even more useful. Now, Jerry Macklyn let's get down to business. You want to rescue your lady that it was an ideal place for an abduction. He laughed as he told me that if I ever left him he'd kidnap

"The knightlier the better," Jerry grinned. 'Even if she is engaged to shock. The papers say that they were cloping to be married when Vee-Vee "If your hair was cut like hers, was kidnaped," he added dismally,

coming in quick gasps. "I wouldn't take that too serious 'No, but I might be able to show

ly." Vivian Crandall comforted him. BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR FARM FESTIVAL

Plans for the annual fall farm fer tival and good fellowship dinner, givconvinces me that the dashing young complete the meeting. portant now. We can deal with Mr.

Erect Flag Pole

Workmen will begin erecting the Northern.

tightly that the knuckles cracked, but you the way," Vivian Crandall told him simply, "Have you a car? We can start before dawn in the mornshe said, her mouth twisting with ing It is too late now; we could not iar as I am with the roads." "And leave her with that beast all

incident was that Ivan remarked then hands together in a frenzy of impatience. "But I suppose that is the best we can do. Poor Vee-Vee! If he has dared to touch her. I'll kill him, Miss me and hold me there until I came to Crandall!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Vec-Vee, imprisoned in the shack

there?" Jerry demanded, his breath with Prince Ivan, has a dream—and the next chapter

awakes to a fearful danger. Read

AD CLUB WORKS ON COURSE IN INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING

Plans for an extensive course in industrial advertising the coming months police and the press that you are safe beasts to whom the word mercy was have told him the truth before they Outagamie co farmers, will be started is being mapped out by officers of the brarian, Miss Dorothy Fenton, referunknown. Then he looked up at the applied for a marriage ficense, and at a meeting of the cural affair com- Advertising clab of Appleton. The first ence librarian, and Miss Ada, May speaker of the course will be Charles afternoon at the chamber office. Oth- Younggreen of the advertising agen- tire day at the convention. man would have scuttled away like 4 er matters of routine business will cy of Klau-Van Pietersom-Dunlap-Younggreen of Milwaukee. He wil talk at the meeting scheduled for 6:15 Wednesday evening, Oct. 12 at Hote

new 51 foot flug pole on the grounds the advertising world as he was one of Mr. Younggreen is well known in of the Masonic lodge within the next the candidates for the office of presi-The pole was constructed dent of the International Advertising at the Northern Boiler and Iron Clubs at the last meeting at Milwau Works. kee. He is now president of the sixth district of the organization.

The firm with which Mr. Youngareen is connected is the largest advertising agency in the state and handles several of the largest industria accounts in the middle west. Plans of officers of the local club are to have Mr. Younggreen bring with him several other Milwaukeeans who are innight?" Jerry groaned, beating his torested in industrial advertising to speak before the Appleton club.

> F. Wood, 110 W. Harris-st., broke a rib when he fell against a post of e stairway at his home Monday evening. He was taken to St. Elizabeth

FALLS: BREAKS RIB

Mrs. George Sutton is visiting rela ives and friends at Oshkosh.

Appleton, Wis.

LAWRENCE LIBRARIANS

ATTEND STATE MEETING Members of the staff of Lawrence college library will attend the Wisconsin Library association at Green Bay Wednesday, Miss Anna M. Tarr, it-

Young, cataloger, will spend the en-

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be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

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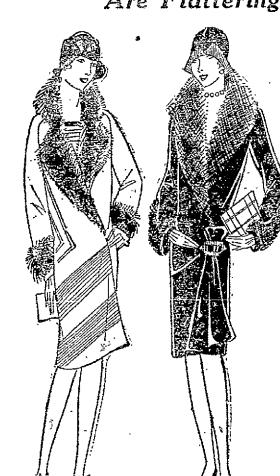
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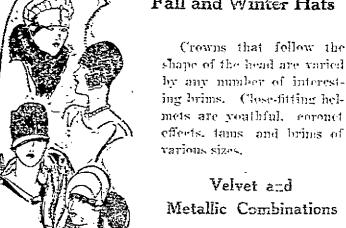
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THE TARIFF CONTROVERSY

The text of the correspondence between the American and French governments in the controversy over tariff rates has been published by the state department. It is not of so much importance as the fact that the latest French note opens the way for conciliatory negotiations by suggesting a reduction in duties on French products under the flexible provision of the Fordney tariff law.

The public should not be misled by the rather leverish effort of the government at Washington to show that France's protest of our tariff is unreasonable and ill-founded. It should realize that the administration is hard-boiled in ultraprotection. The special interests and their sympathizers in the Republican party took advantage of two presidential landslides to put on the statute books the most excessive tariff law ever enacted. It was a repudiation of past advice by the party's most prudent. disinterested. and sagacious leaders. The law contains a provision permitting the president on recommendation of a commission to raise or lower rates within a certain radius. This so-called flexible clause has as a matter of fact been invoked to increase rather than decrease duties, so that the excesses of the Fordney tariff law still stand unmirigated. and the American people are being taxed hundreds of millions of dollars in support of "infant" industries that could get along with less

The people have no conception of the influences and pressure brought to bear at Washington to preserve this subsidy. Vast sums are spent in maintaining lobbics there for the entertainment and moral if not actual purchase of votes in congress. Of all the government grafts the tariff is the greatest. It is impossible in such an environment, and amid such a plentitude of money and the pulling of innumerable wires, to write a tariff law based on the economic and industrial needs of the country. It has never yet been done under a Repúblican administration. The nearest approach we have had was the Democratic tariff act under Woodrow Wilson.

The absurdity of many of our excessively high duties, which are a gratuitous tax on the American consumer, has given rise to much legitimate foreign as well as home protest. That which France has lodged with the Coolidge government undoubtedly has ment, and undoubtedly, too. concessions could be made which would satisfy. France and at the same time work no injury to American industry. The administration is pulling wool over the eyes of American consumers when it tells them that the French threat of retaliation is unjustified and that the wall which expludes foreign products from this country is either sacred or necessary. Many of our sariatrates are a public scandal. Before they 'accept the government's Grinm on the controversy with France, the people tought to know more electric trethels. used by the protected interests to are quire and in id their scheidles.

WHEN HOPE DEPARTS

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Hope is so strong in the normal individual that it endures to the very end. That is why the healthy man and woman lack sympathy for the suicide. They will endure anything that promises life. In the subnormal, mentally or physically, the fires of hope burn low. Melancholia magnifies by many diameters their troubles or makes imaginary ills real. Trifling disappointments or the slightest reverses are often sufficient to destroy the last vestige of resistance.

THE HABITUAL CRIMINAL

Over in Michigan one Fred Palm has been sentenced to life imprisonment upon conviction of possessing a pint of gin. It is not strictly true that he was given this extreme punishment because he carried a bottle on his hip, and yet the real facts offer little in mitigation of this shocking perversion of justice. Michigan has, thanks to its penal reformers, a law which provides that upon the fourth conviction of a relony, the culprit shall be sent to prison for life. It happens that a violation of the state liquor law is a felony. Three of Palm's offenses were of and amiable ways. Now my first wife. this nature. The fourth was counterfeit-

Only a little more than a century ago in England men were executed or sent to monstrous penal colonies for stealing. When we think of the tortures and excessive punishments inflicted upon petty offenders and persons of no criminal instinct in those days we wonder at the mental processes of a society which would tolerate them. It seems incomprehensible to us that a robber should have been forced to mount the scanold, a boy sent to a prison hell for pillering food, or a debtor thrown into a cell because he could not meet his obligations. We seem to have come back to something akin to these standards in this Michigan statute which permits or rather demands a life sentence for possessing a pint of gin. not that the statute providing such punishment for the fourth conviction of a felony may not be sound, but that the carrving of an alcoholic beverage on the person constitutes a felony.

Does anyone believe that the sending of young Palm, who is only 29 years old, to the penitentiary for life will stop drinking in Michigan? Does anyone believe that this human sacrifice, even if it did stop drinking, would be justified? Rum-running across the river at Detroit will be just as flagrant, just as many Michigan cellars will be stocked with liquors and wines, just as many hip flasks will be carried, just as many home breweries will be operated, for all intents and purposes, as though this man were not behind the bars. Under this medieval statute a man utterly devoid of criminal tendencies, but who possesses an unfortunate weakness for liquor, must go to prison for the rest of his life if he is caught violating the prohibition law a fourth time. He is as black a monster in the eles of the law as the adjoining cell occupants who have committed the most frightful murders. The only satisfactory commentary on such fanatical excess is that if the people of Michigan acquiesce I in it and submit to its tyranny there is something wrong with the people of

OLD MASTERS

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. O.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in tak and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper,

SO MANY GOOD TREATMENTS HAVE THIS DRAWBACK

In the course of a chat about the popular use of alkalis for the relief of acidity a little while aga mention was made of the Suppy freatment for gas tric or duodenal ulcer,

Many invalids, semi-invalids, near invalids and uasi-invalids who have tired of trying nostrums and fad healing vagaries enter upon antodictother apy with all the eagerness and creditity of the greenest novice. Knowing this, I should not have nentioned the Sippy treatment.

For years I have observed how this popular cravng works in regard to the Karell regimen, which have employed with fair success in restraining the reduction mania. Karell was a famous physician, often consulted by the ezar of Russia (post hoe ergo propter hoc) and always accented on the second syllable. He devised a simple diet for the reatment of the dropsy of hver, kidney or heari disease, as well as certain stomach troubles and obesity. Of course I won't know, but sometimes wonder whether Dr. Karell tried out his diet on Mrs. Karell before he chanced it on his patients. Doctors' wives should have vigorous constitutions

Dr. Sippy is a famous physician, too, though accented on the first syllable. His diet is for cases of ulcer of the stomach or duodenum. While the liferature contains no record of any tests of the diet on Mrs. Sippy, it has become an important factor in traffic in the alimentary canal.

The Sippy diet allows the patient 14 ounces of milk with 1^{4}_{2} ounces of cream every hour from 7 a. m, to and including 10 p. m.

That's a lot of fat, and yet the Sippy treatment is not all gravy. Dear me, no, that's just what I feel it is my bounden duty to impress upon all readers who may think of trying it. In between times. all day long, the patient must take regular doses of bismuth and soda. But this is only the half of it The last thing at night comes the stomach tubeand that's the great drawback about the Sippy frontments. Like so many of our good treatments it can't be employed with any degree of success unless you have a doctor hanging around.

Sixteen meals a day! Let's see, milk yields 20 calories to the ounce; cream yields 55 calories to the ounce. So that would make a total of about one housand seven hundred sixty calories for the day Enough for a resting patient.

Why the cream? Fats and oils tend to diminish the secretion of acid gastric juice. Too much raid makes the ulcer patient's life one long sympton complex of pain, food, comfort, pain, Remember the skilful way our friend the country doctor controlled the acidity of the farmer's wife who had taken so much soda that her vitamins seemed exhausted? The country doctor had the patient take a little cream shortly before regular meals and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Never Mind the Dector

You and each of you will please N. B. You don't out all personal scores. In effect we give the answer: "But remember this informed me that this style and that Miss M. C., W. H. W., Miss M. S. N., and C. D. need to consult a specialist or a physician. There say that a true artist's first duty is is nothing the matter with you, except an obsession to his art-provided the artist died acquired. I have no doubt, from reading fake media couple of centuries ago. cal booklets or perhaps ingenious patent medicine

It is very bad for the lay reader's health to read any medical hygienic, or health stuff of any kind Somerset Maughan flatly said that an both shorn. Is a lovely life also nounless it is approved by some reputable disinterest- artist's first and only duty is to his thing? Is it not the highest ideal to Paix into the Boulevard des Italiens, ed authority. For instance, nine tenths of the stuff art He wrote a novel called "The realize it? Many a man has shorn his I stopped to see what the latest Paris you get labelled "physical culture" is horum and Moon and Sixpense, in which a great life of all devotion to any aims exponent is truth. But how can you hope to slean painter abandons his family because cept his art and thought, and in the the truth from so much hokum?

Medicine and Poison

One drop of lodine in a glass of recommended to me for the cure of T. E. I would swer to the question about the con- view represent a lifetime of thought like to know if this would poison the system, and flict between art and life. 11. L. on the part of Olive Schriner. It is also just what kind of lodin to take. (Mrs. K. E.) Answer-No kind of fodine that I know anything about will cure T. D. A tuberculosis person might he seriously hormed by any such medicine. You had better leave the question of medication to the judg

ment of your physician. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1962

Congregational Church.

A committee consisting of Charles Schultz, Frank Crane and Will Burke was appointed at the meeting of the C. O. Baer camp of Spanish American War Voterons the previous night to arrange at this subject which showed that Olive series of dancing parties to be held throughout the Schreiner, in for-off South Africa 30

were surprised the previous day in honor of their tween life and art. I have sometimes sixth wedding anniversary.

The new mill of the Riverside Fibre and Paper Co, was running and making paper. Miss Gertrude Schuetter had returned from Eau the: stood about his hed, reproach-

Clare where she had been visiting for several days, ing how, not for his sins, not for his Miss Nan Ross entertained the previous eve- crine of commission or omission to ning at her home on Harris-st, in honor of Miss word . fellow-men but for the

to entertain at a dinner the following Friday every the sole of sensuous pleasure or gain,

Democratic enuouses to elect delegates to the shall never suffer, there shall be no Everybody's Weekly. · onvention at the court house the following Satur-Organize to be held in the virtious wards of the off; 1 / fellowing trening.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1917

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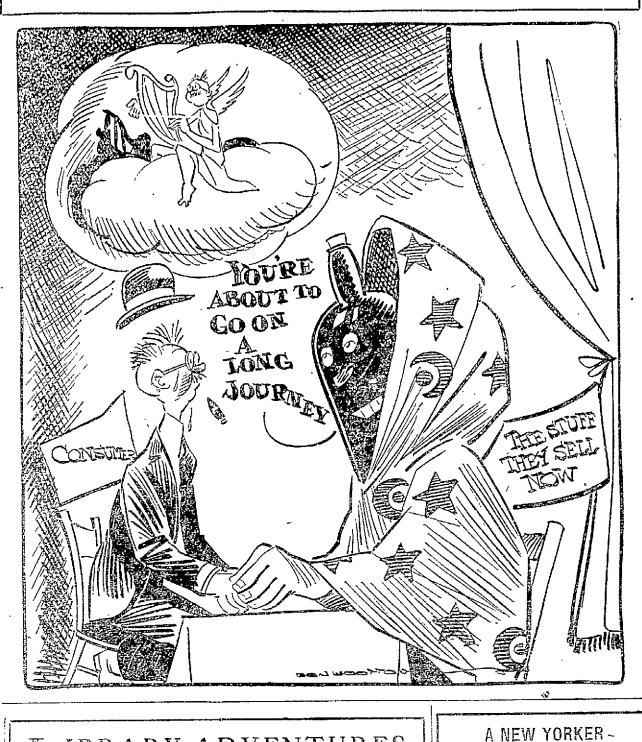
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A LITTLE SEANCE



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder .

WHEN ART AND LIFE CONFLICT loaf of bread less baked, no sick left first duty He - to his art or to wife al obligations that come to a man? after the lapse of much time, our ans-Who cares whether Shakspere mistreated his wife or not, whether he abandoned her or not? His plays wipe Schreiner makes another character

diametrically opposite answers are impossible. The novel gives its ap- weakling." timks Mencken, that a few persons be deprived of a great work of art. that great artists make great mis-

"What is Art?" gives exactly the re- are often fools in such things. Must verse answer. Art has no claims that they deprive all the world for all time can carcel the personal obligations of of great art on that account? Is that life. The Mangham-Mencken doctrine not too great a price." Jean H. Pearson was to take place that night at the

Receptly, reading "From Man to Man." Olive Schreiner's posthumous selves. nevel. I came across a discussion on for 40 years ago, was plagued with the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of the Fourth ward san's problem of the opposition bethought." she makes a character say. "it would be a terrible thing if, when deatl eame to a man or a woman. thoughts and the Visions that had Mrs. J. S. Davis and Mrs. Henry Lummis were come to him, and which he, not for had there away into the background. Appleton was free from small post it was re- saying. Because of mytart, my love and the relations to my fellow-men

Given a true artist, where does his untended, no present human creature's need of me left unsatisfied being, they gather round him, the things hesitatingly answer. "To wife and life to — and would not. All that child, of course." Yet in retrospect, might have lived, and now must never live forever, look at him with their wer is not by any means always that large reproachful eyes - his own in the windows and found that the dead visions reproaching him." In the next paragraph Olive model.

-that no art, no creative thought were variously the "latest from Chicacon be greater all round than the go, New York and Paris." And then I creature from whom it takes its birth, arrived in New York and found the In regard to contemporary artists If the man or woman dwarf himself placards proudly announcing the "latfor the sake of art, in devotion to est arrival from Paris." being given. A few years age W. | thought, the art and the thought are |

proval to his course—Maugham's an- It is plain that these two points of sign reading: "La mode a New York." Mencken has frequently given exact- likely that for many years she held the same answer. He holds that an the view given in the first paragraph. ertist - provided of course he is gen- and that later she advanced to the amely an artist.—has a duty only to second position. It seems to answer his art. If his family or anything the question for her, but not neciso makes it impossible for him to essarily for everybody. Her own exgive to the world the works of art perience is not re-assuring. It looks that are in him he is justified in very much as if her own devotion to breaking all personal lies, far better personal obligations choked her art.

The answer of the opposite camp shell suffer than that the world shall would probably be: "It is notorious Tolston, on the other hand, in takes in their personal affairs: they

Perhaps there is no absolutely final answer. Nearly every artist and his circumstances make a case by them-

WAY TO STOP IT FIRST INDIGNANT ROMAN CI-IZEN: I hear Nero was terturing cople at the palace again last night. SECOND DITO: Somebody ought to take that violin away.—Judge.

PROTECTION brings good luck?

mouse."---Answers. HE SHOULDN'T

"Freddie hasn't been out for an eveing or taken a drink in three weeks." "Turned over a new leaf." "No, he turned over a new car."

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

BY DE MORRIS FISHBEIN state of drunkenness. of Harlem, N. Y., innumerable firsta-Lilitor Journal of the American Med In a consideration of the views of thous French maids with co-la-la eyes: ited A existion and of Hyggin, the Dr. Carter, it was pointed out that in party of Cook's togests: three yed Health Magazine

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red to Godfrey Carter the reactions of the person arrested; . It is emittant all arrested as well as the amount of almoral that st. field. Un. land, to de- be may have unfalled. Not infrequentor competency, safe motors by the sheek or excitation of being is apon a clear and affert prested serves to steady the person to tice. When drame, quick a condition much different from that to decrease meetings, of the time when the recipient occurred of he magneticity and core colo EXCITEMENT

GRAIN CENTERS

Prof. J. T. J. Morrison of Pentangwher level centers are chara, found that the person who had a of the persons extern indulged too freely in abodic was blee | DINIE: That house waiter is look and by pleeded, the a may by to fall into prefound slumber valle ing very proved today. and leng before the grost in ten minutes after being possed in thens of the body are my the sell.

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IN PARIS

.By Gilbert Swan.

Paris-1 just knew it would hap-Something like six years ago, while and child and to all the other person- cause of it.' And then, when he is dy-stranded in the wilds of Disbee, Arizona. I stopped to gaze in the window Probably nine out of ten would un- he might have incarnated and given of a haberdashery and there displayed

Moving on to Los Angeles, I gazed show-cards read: "Latest New York

ASTI moved eastward the windows

No so many days ago I arrived it Paris and, turning at the Rue de la they made the exercise of his art end they have died starved out and wax model wearing a familiar looking n this world?

> Which reminds me . . . advise the boys from Maine to California to look out for hats of burgundy shade. 1 counted fifty around the Cafe de la Faix today and they're being shown in every other shop window.

And if that doesn't awaken their sartorial interest, it might be added that real snakeskin neckties are as common as chestnut trees on the Champs Elysees.

The Champs, it seems to me, is the greatest street for children in all the world. At intervals of each block, and even more frequently, little catch-penny stands pop out of lovely parkways like mushrooms. Each is equipped with a Punch and Judy show which functions hour upon hour while the good shopkeeper calls attention to the heops and tops and dolls and other wares that colorfully bedeck his counier.

Five o'clock is rendgzvous hour a the Cafe de la Paix which, in spite of the Paramount Theater on Broadway "Do you believe a rabbit's foot is the real crossroads of the world. At five o'clock the American bars empty "Rather! My wife found one in my as by magic and from the four corpecket once and thought it was a ners of the city everyone sits down to natch the rest of Paris walk by-

Within half an hour I saw: three Turks with gaily colored rugs thrown over their shoulders; two slender, olive-skinned Indian women wearing jewels in their nestrils: half a dozen women in the native costume of Brittary: three Spaniards looking as though they had stepp from the secend act of Carmen, but actually advertiong Greta Garbo in something-orother: Rev Ingram in from Nice and Major Itil Decren, of Manhattan's official welcome committee; a blind ed that the concentration of nicoses veteran from Politimore and a stronded EFFECT ON DRIVER in the blood was an indication of the vandeville act: Johnny Budgins, late the concentration of alcohol in the ters in town from the Alps and four Ineath may also be determined and of the eight original Hawahans: tie was a mater car is a men-that it approximates closely that of began who really looked as though

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FISH STORY if think the over gon married is a

ine licening fellows."

"Yes, lost year should have seen the ore who set away." — Bretyledy's

A GOOD START

HEAD WAITER Yes, Sir, you see he's just miscalculated his first bill -- Parsitie Shine.

OH YES, SHE CAN 'Ethel has just had her fifth bilty.' "Yer, ammaine, is it it. Before sla thus morned, littled us d to say, "I denotely can't bear children'."-Judge.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your

Q. What is the value of the automobiles sold in this country in a year? E. A.

A. The automobiles sold in the United States in 1926 were valued at a little less than \$3,000,000,000

Q. Does England have an official censor of plays? S. N.

A. By an Act of 1843, no plays may be acted for hire until they have been submitted to the Lord Chamberlin. He may refuse to license them in whole or in parts. The official who reads them for the purpose of deciding is called the examiner of stage plays. There is a fine of \$150 for acting an unlicensed or prohibited play and the theatre in which it is presented forfeits its license.

Q. Where do we get the word pion-

A. Pioneers in old time warfare were the detachment of soldiers equipped with pickaxes and spades. whose duty was to clear and repair roads for troons on the march. They were placed at the head of a batalion, and command by a pioneer serg-

Q. How long has lettuce been eaten? L. B. C. A. Lettuce is one of the oldest food plants, having been used, it is thought by Persian royalty more than 2000 years ago.

Q. What is lese majesty? B. A. A. Apparent disrespect for a monarch is so called. In some countries such an offense is treated as treason. Q. How much salary did Wayne B. Wheeler draw from the Anti-Saloon League? W. E. S.

A. At the time of hsi death, Mr. Wheeler's salary was \$8000 a year. Q. How many more rooms were added to the White House when the roof was raised? W. W. A. Eighteen rooms were made out

of the garret space. What countries use wood the most for houses? N. C. A. The United States, Japan, Switzerland, and Norway, lead in such con-

struction Q. What is the present name of Falsen, North Dakota, and why was the name changed? M. D. M.

A. The name of this town was recently changed to Verendrye, in honor of Pierre Gaulties de Varennes Sieur de la Verendrye, This Canadianborn Frenchman is the first white man known to have entered what is now North Dakota.

4 Portraits

Jame

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DR. J. J. LAIRD IS **ELECTED CHAIRMAN** OF SCHOOL GROUP

A. L. Drier Named Head of Shiocton Committee Preparing for Festival

Dr. J. J. Laird was elected general chairman of the Black Creek community school festival at a meeting in that village Monday evening. A. L Dreier was selected as chairman of the Shiocton festival at the meeting in that village. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools and R. A Amundson, county agricultural agent. conducted the meeting at Black Creek Miss Nellie McDermott, rural school supervisor, conducted the meet ing at Shipeton.

On Tuesday night organization meet ings will be held at Dale, Nichols and Center and on Wednesday night meet ings will be held at Hortonville and

Each of the seven villages has been chosen as the central point of its district and the harvest festival at each place will be participated in by all the rural schools in that district.

The purpose of the festivals is to encourage the pupils in school work and farm business, stimulate interest on the part of the parents in the school work, and create a bond of interest between teachers, parents and com-

Each school, in cooperation with its parent-teachers association and the school district board will stage exhibit of school work and farm products selected by the children. Prizes will be awarded winning displays.

Potatoes, cabbage, carrots, table beets, pumpkins, squash, corn, apples, rutabagas, flowers, honey, or any other farm product may be displayed. The school exhibits will include maps of historical or geographical subjects; charts on correct posture, value of fresh air, correct weight or exercises for growing children: posters on fire prevention, safety on highways or tions: penship work; art work; and

There were 25 people present at the Black Creek organization meeting and Nov. 11 was chosen as the date for committees to arrange for the festival are as follows: exhibits, Rudolph Gehrke, chairman, Mrs. George Peters and Charles Henning; arrangements. Henry Brandt, chairman, George Smith and Mrs. Stephani; finance, Mr. Armunson, chairman, Miss Margaret Holtz and Clyde Burdick. Miss Mildred Thoms, principal of the Black Creek school, will arrange the entertain

Miss Arline Puls was selected as chairman of the entertainment committee at the Shiocton meeting.

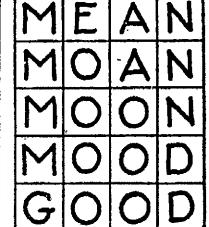
It is planned to have the schools of each district present an enterrainment of some kind, the evening of the festival and the money raised will be used to defray the expenses of the affair.

Other committees for the Shiocton festival were not selected Monday night but will be appointed at another meeting to be held this week. The date of the Shiocton event also will be selected at this meeting.

EMBREY, Glasses, 107 E. Col. said

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the solution to the Letter GOLF puzzle on page 2.



RHINELANDER GIRL STARS IN FOLLIES

Former Lawrence Co - ed drills, the chief said. Member of Ingenues Band, GOLLEGE PROFESSORS Featured on Broadway

A former Lawrence college co-ed. Miss Lucy Westgate of Rhinelander, is now starring in the Ziegfeld Folone of The Ingenues, a girls' orchese tra featured in the Follies. Each member of the orchestra plays six in-

Miss Westgate travelled with chauauquas for some time. Later she played on Broadway in Loew's State theatre. cenues.'' circuit, playing in the largest cities chemistry department who will speak of the United States and Canada. It on Improvement of High School was at the Palace theatre appearance Chemistry Tests: Prof. R. B. Thiel of in New York last June that Mr. Zeigschool grounds and on school func-feld heard the orchestra. He was so pleased with the act that he purchased the orchestra from Mr. Sherman, owner of the company.

The new show practiced and renearsed under the personal supervision of Irving Berlin and had its premiere on Aug. 1, at Boston. After a two week's run the show returned to New York for the opening of the twenty-first birthday of the Follies at

he New Amsterdam theatre. feminines, however, are the real stars musicians. The Ingenues, a band composed of a large bevy of pretty girls

NURSE REPORTS NO

Not a single case of cantagious disase was reported to Miss Mary Kline, county nurse, during the past few weeks. There is little or no sickness among the rural school children. Miss Kline said, and the general health condition of all people in the county is excellent for this time of the year, she

CITY FIRE HAZARDS ARE CUT TO MINIMUM

With Department in Drilling Pupils, Workers

Schools and Factories Work

Schools and factories of Appleton re working hand in hand with the fire department in reducing fire hazards to a minimum, according to Chief Jeorge P. McGillan.

Several fire drills have been since the beginning of the school year and when Mayor Rule and Chief Mc-Gillan timed the pupils in unexpected fire drills Tuesday, all of the schools made very good records. Pupils in schools of wood joist and wood floor construction made the best records in the fire drills.

Chief McGillan visited all the schools of the city last week and instructed teachers and pupils on how to conduct fire drills and how to report fires to the department. The school alarms are not connected with the city alarms and Chief McGillan gave instructions that the person that rang the school alarm also should turn in the alarm to the fire department

Factory workers have been organized and made excellent time in their

TO SPEAK AT OSHKOSH

Members of Lawrence college faculty will speak at meetings of several tenchers associations Friday. President H. M. Wriston will speak

before the Northern Teachers asso ciation at Ashland. His subject will be The Broad Minded Teacher.

Among the speakers at the North eastern Teachers association at Osh kosh are Miss Anna M. Tarr. librarian of Lawrence college library who Then she joined the "In- will talk on Possibilities of Good traveling over the Orpheum Book Week; Dr. L. A. Youtz of the the education department who will present Legal Aspects of Public School Instruction; Coach A. C. Denny on The Football Game in High

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Coat Embroidered In Many Colors And Short Sport Coat Of Calfskin Are Discovered In Paris By Germaine

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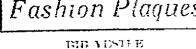
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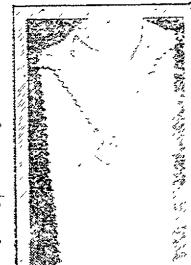
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OTHERS MAKE OUR MENTAL HAZARDS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

It seems such a silly called worry. thing. The term in golf means a hill or a pit or any soit of difficult place created for the express purpose of taking the little hard white ball unawares as it rolls toward the green.

and what does he do to find pleasure? Sets up a series of difficulties to over- in the whole house come, new words to conquer, so to speak. But does he apply his philos-

No man becomes a good golfer unhe will have on his way around the course. If sand pits look like descrts, bunkers like mountains, and waterhazards are there. It takes moral comes habit and as unnecessary as i courage to play golf.

1 suppose the great complications n the great game of life are respon- what other people think, vet we pride sible for the mental hazards we devel- ourselves on our independence

DISLIKE the word "mental haz jop. There is a simpler name for them

One plans a house, but the game of building it is marred by the persistent ! determination of the builder to see nothing but the mistakes that are bound to appear A door may swing I know of nothing so typical of life the wrong direction, or a chimney as golf. Man goes out for pleasure may be the wrong size, but why let a mistake or two spoil ones pleasure

We plan a party. Things don't go just right. A different kind of dessert or a slight delay is serving may give us a nervous headache that spoils the til he learns to minimize the troubles entire day. Another mental hazard And so it goes Mountains out of mole hills, haystacks out of straws! Housekeeping hazards, business haz ways like oceans, he may as well stop ards, school hazards, and every kind to plan his shots and then forget the of hazard! Exaggeration that be-

is destructive! Most mental hazards are a result of

DAUGHTERS OF FOUR HUNDRED NOW SMOKE AS WELL AS GEISHA GIRLS



AND THE GEISHA GIRL (RIGHT) SMOKES HER OLD FASHIONED PIPE, BOTH AIMING AT THE FASHIONABLE THIN FIGURE. Tokyo - (P)- Cigarette smoking families and even school girls are in among young Japanese guis is said to be growing and the authorities are thereby much perturbed. Smoking by women in Japan is not an entirely

But today the cigarette has been adopted by the daughters of well-to do slim.

popularity among the Japaneso depew habit, but previously it has been butantes is the belief that continued smoking reduces weight. And the girls of Nippon, like then Western sisters, all desire to be fashionably

It was only money, after all What

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SAINT AND SINNER

Faith's eyes were fixed in an un- which did not exist? But of course believing stare upon the printed bank she hadn't known-Before the letter ship ranned to the check for two hun- came she had searched her heart and dred dollars that Bob had given for brain for an explanation of Bob's of the month. 'Insufficient funds'— queer behavior, of his preoccupation, the small, cold type, with the red ing of his coldness toward her, of his check mark after it, was like so many moodiness. Here was the explanation. Egyptian hieroglyphics to her at first. of course! He was worried sick over Then slowly comprehension dawned. It was not she who had overdrawn; it was Bob. There must be some Faith's whole struggling existence mistake. The bank had made a silly had equipped her so thoroughly to error. Wrath rose to her, to drown understand. The poor darling! out the nauseating fear, as she telephoned to the bank, speaking sharply did it matter that she was humiliated to the bookkeeper in charge of the before the bank and the people to "H" ledger When she came away whom she had issued worthless from the instrument a few minutes checks if it were only money, or the later she had been humbled and hulack of it that had come between her mihated but cominced. Bob's ac- husband and heiself? Oh, it would

count was overdrawn-Then her father had been speaking over with him understandingly and with the authority of definite knowl- sympathetically, plan with him how edge when he had hinted that Bob's she might economize, tide them over business was in a had way. But why, this distressing period Dear Bob! why, hadn't Dob himself told her? How she had wronged him in her Why had he subjected her to the hu-thoughts' She had let her sick mind miliation of finding out the truth in jun to evil suspicions, had linked his this cold-blooded, brutal fashion? And beloved name with that of her ester. there were the checks she had drawn when all the time his worst or me had to pay the bills for telephone, gas, been that he was finding if impossilights groceries meats, milk. Mrs. ble to make enough money to sup-Lundy's services—

She slumped in her chair, shudderjustly brought him when she married ing Had she committed a crime, him. drawing checks against a balance began to blume herself violently, so sharp has her relief that she had

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



hand, Jov's summer in cump. It had cost nearly four hundred dollars including railroad fare, incidentals, a complete applicable of comparis clothes. And the grocery and mest lills had been terrific. Mrs. Lundy had no instruct for corromy, used eggs and escam and laster with a prodigal band in eviating the delicions to airt ad' autonal bud doute steam hiros add. Diada-rad ve redlad ad er รากราชอไดยจ ใช้ไว้ก กา ไทไว้ (ก ในกthirds as much as Mr. Lunde's bills amount to.
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ETIQUET HINTS

1 What is a good way to start a

2. In the main course, what is a good guide to choosing the meat?

3 With restaurant life so prevalent in America today, what dinner generation must shake their heads, dishes are most appreciated by guests? THE ANSWERS

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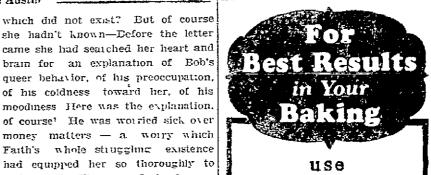
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1. Serve hor doevres or a canape m | don, is even more precocious than the drawing room with a beverage be- "The Flapper," who has grown to motherhood, and despite dire medic-2 Choose some dish, like English tions, is proving to be a good mother. "Born sophisticated, she is a tiifle

mines her future with both her head 3. Home dishes, like different kinds and her heart," she says. "She is Miss London is following in her

father's footsteps as a writer of fic-

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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Auxiliary Of Legion Seats Its Officers

events will be discussed following the

Mrs. Rex Spencer will be installed president for the coming year; Mrs. Arthur Bunks, first vice president; Mrs. Harvey Priebe, second vice president; Mrs. A. B. Fisher, treasurer: Mrs. H. B. Peterson, chaplain; Mrs. Louis Lohman, pianist: Mrs. H. Tippett, copy treasurer and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, membership chairman.

A report will be given on the state convention held Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at Marinette, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. Louis Holzer will give the report.

PATERSON AGAIN IS PRESIDENT OF

A. È. Paterson was reelected president of the Fraternal Reserve association at the meeting Tuesday night ir Odd Fellow hall. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Catherine London, vice president; Mrs. Clara Vaughn, secretary; Miss Eva Engel, treasurer; Miss Edith Ruth, sergeant; Miss Olive Kobs, doorkeeper; Peter Christl, mesmusician. Martin Schroeder and Pet- present. er Christl, judges, hold over from las

Installation will take place at the first meeting in November. A. J. Caldmanager, will be the installing officer. A class of candidates will also be initiated at that meeting. The degree team of the Oshkosh lodge will confer the work. A social will be held following the installation and meeting. P. J. Vaughn is chairman of arrange

An open card party will be held at the next meeting on Oct. 18 in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Clara Vaughn is chairman of the committee in charge.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Wenzel Hantschel, 226 E. Fre mont-st, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Herman Selig. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. August Knoll, E. Winnebago-st.

Miss Viola Feldhahn, E. Summer-st entertained the Flower club at her in the school house. Regular business home Tucsday evening. Election of will be discussed. officers for the coming year was the principal business. Zimmerman was elected president: Miss Viola Feldhahn, secretary: Miss Goldine Massonett, treasurer and Miss Helen Lupton, press reporter. The next meeting will be held in two lish Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 weeks at the home of Miss Martha Thursday afternoon at the church. Krause, Mason-st.

Superintendents of the various departments of the Womens Christian noon at the home of Mrs. George gates to the state convention held in a report. Members having blocks for the afghan which the union is making are to bring them to the meet-

The Tuesday Schafkopf club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Burmeister, N. Lawest. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Bur meister and Mrs. Fred Hoffman. The meeting next Tuesday will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schroeder. E. Wisconsin-ave.

Eight tables were in play at the meeting of the Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. The club is composed of wives of members of Loyal Order of Moose. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. Willarson and Mrs. L. Elsner at bridge and by Mrs. Otto Vociker and Mrs. Robert Abendroth at schafkepf.

CARD PARTIES

Four tables were in play at the card party given by St. Agnes guild of All Saints Episcopal church for new members of the parish Tuesday ofternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore N. Unionst. Mrs. Henry S. Gaticy. and Miss Flaherty won the prizes.

An open card party will be given at \$ o'clock Thursday night by the Christian Methers security of St. Joseph church in the parish hall. Bridge. dice, schafkerf and planmach will be played and easin prizes will be awarded. Ars. John Stark is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Christian Methers society - of Sacred Beatt church will held an open card party at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the school hill. School konf. bridge, plumperek und skat will be played. Mrs. Oscar Dehr is chanman of arrangements.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellew, 523 S State-st, have announced the engage ment of their daughter. Mass Gertrude Bellew to August Roots, son of Inand Mrs. John Kools, 502 S. Chertast. The marriage will take place in

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parg of Milwaykee, and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Tesch of Jackson spent the veckend with

Complete Arrangements For Mission Conference

tion of Missionary societies of the Missions-Agencies and Resources. A United Lutheran Church of America business meeting will be held follow iliary will be installed by the New to be held at Trinity English Luther- ing the topic. London auxiliary at the regular bus- an church Oct. 11 to 13 will be discusiness meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday ed at the meeting of the Womans Misafternoon at the armory. All mem- sionary society at 2:30 Thursday aftbers of the auxiliary are expected to termoon at the church. Committees be present. Plans for the social which have charge of arrangements for the conference will be announced. The meeting will open with a devo-

SEAT OFFICERS OF K. C. COUNCIL

Officers for the ensuing year will be nstalled at the meeting of Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Catholic home. The Rev. J. be present. E. Esdepsky of Black Creek will be the principal speaker.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Landing day banquet and program to be held Oct. 12 at the Conway hotel will meet to make final arrangements for the af- $F.\ R.\ A.\ LODGE$ fair before the regular meeting Thursday night. Members of the committee are E. A. Killoren, Martin Van Rooy, Dr. E. W. Cooney, Frank tuertz and John Schneider.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Gokey, assistant sergeant; Arthur clation of First Congregational Mrs. Watkins. church met Tuesday afternoon at the senger: P. J. Vaughn, judge; Mrs. home of Mrs. Charles Emder, 415 N. Viola Kobs, advisor; Mrs. Emma Onelda-st. The afternoon was spent Nin. Purdy and Mrs. Roy Purdy will Schinke, fraternity; Miss Caroline in sewing for the Christmas bazaar, entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon and Konigsteder, charity; Miss Myra Miss Estelle Dunning is captain of bridge Wednesday. About 40 guests Tuesday afternoon in the church par-Lorenzen, unity; Mrs. Leona Kraft, the group. Sixteen members were

Members of Circle No. 11 of the Wonan's association of First Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon well of Oshkosh, supreme state field at the home of Mrs. John Neller, 410 . Washington-st. Mrs. J. H. Behnke captain of the circle.

> Twenty-one members of Circle No. of the Woman's association of First Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon at the church. The afternoon was spent in sewing. The hosesses were Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. Villiam DeVoe and Mrs. R. E. Carn

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society held regular business meeting at 2:30 Places were laid for 12. Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall Regular business was discussed.

The Womans union of St. John hurch will meet at 2:30 Thursday afernoon in the church basement. Plans for the dinner and supper to be served by the union in connection the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell. with the mission festival on Oct. 30 Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. with the mission festival on Oct. 30 will be made.

A regular buisness meeting of the St. Paul Ladies Aid society will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon

odist church wil hold its first meeting of the season on Oct. 13. Plans for the year will probably be discussed.

The Ladies Aid society of First Eng-Routine business will be discussed.

Fifteen members of the Young Wo men's Missionary society of Trinity Temperance union will be elected at English Lutheran church attended the meeting at 2:30 Thursday afterchurch parlors. Mrs. R. Breitung was Eberhart, 212 N. Meade-st. Dele- appointed chairman of the flower committee for the year. Hostesses at the September at Fond du Lac will give meeting were Miss Maas and Mrs. John Wagner.

LODGE NEWS

Royal Neighbors will hold a social nceting for members at 7:45 Thursday night in Odd Fellow hall. All officers of the lodge and members are expected to be present. Cards and lice will be played and a lunch will be served. Officers are in charge of arrangements

The annual meeting of the Eagle Drum and Bugie corps will be held 7:30 Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Members of the Marching club will also meet at this time.

Earl W. Bates resigned as dictator of Loyal Order of Moose at the regular meeting of the ledge Tuesday evenine in Moose temple. A new dictator will be elected in about three weeks.

Knights of Pythias will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Castle hall. Routine business will be discussed.

An invitation has been received by Charles O. Baer, camp. Spanish American War Veterans to attend a party

Final plans for the state conven- have charge of the topic on Home

Hostesses for the meeting Thursday are Mrs. Charles Maas, Mrs. Arthur Melzer, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Romey Nagreen.

The Light Erigade of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the tional service. Mrs. G. E. Tesch will church to work on the costumes for the play which the children will present at the missionary convention next week. It is important that all children who will take part in the play, attend the meeting, Mrs. F. L Schreckenberg, announced.

The Semor choir of the church wil meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church. All members are expected to

40 Guests At Country Club Party

Mrs. F. S. Durham of Menasha enertained 40 guests at a 1 o'clock iuncheon and bridge Tuesday at Riverview Country club. The club was prettily decorated in autumn colors and flowers. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Hine, Mrs. C. W. Sawyer and

Several other parties will be given this week at the country club. Mrs. will be present. They will enter-Thursday.

Van Pinkerton of Neenah will entertain 25 guests at luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Geraldine Kimberly of Neenah who will be married Oct.

PARTIES

Mrs. McMahon of Menasha enter tained at a dinner Tuesday evening in

A farewell dinner was given at 6:30 Monday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of Mr. and Mrs Kent Wooldridge who left Wednesday to make their home in Chicago. After the dinner, bridge was played at Wooldridge and Walter Bell.

Thirty friends surprised Christopher Hearden, 514 E. McKinley-st. Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Prizes were won by Lester Welson, John Heitpas and Mrs. Anton Boehnlein at schafkopf and by Thomas Hearden and Christopher Hearden, Jr. at skat. On Monday evening. Mrs. Joseph Wolf, 573 E. Maplest, entertained 40 guests at a dancing party in honor of her father. Mr.

An electric and linen shower was given Tuesday night in honor of Miss Marie Eochme, who will be married this month to Dymon Bachman. Games and music furnished entertainment for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lembke, 705 N. Meade-st, entertained at a dinner Tuesday in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Bridge was played following the dinner and prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Lembke and Miss Marion Ingenthron.

Miss Gertrude Wurm, 1406 N. Durtee-st. entertained 11 friends at a party Monday night in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Prizes at games were won by Helen Vogt. Eldine Strutz, Charlotte Poglin, Li las Schroeder and Bertha Reffke, Other guests were Erdine Stecker. Alice Giebesch, Pearl Wichman, Hildegarde and Elizabeth Wurm.

WEDDINGS

Phi Kuppa Tau fraternity of Lawence college had announced the mar-

next Wedensday evening, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. Evangeline Farwell Mrs. Farwell is a member of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veteraus of this city. It was decided at the meeting Tuesday night to have a lunch following ene of the meetings of each month. The first will be held following the meeting on Nov. 1. The camp veted to invest \$500 in the Appleton Buildling and Lean association. About 27 members were present at the meeting.



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GIVE PARTY TO HONOR HEAD OF SOCIAL UNION

A party in honor of Mrs. A. B. Fisher, retiring president of the Social union of First Methodist church, was held after the business meeting Tues day afternoon in the Social urion icoms of the church. The union presented Mrs. Fisher with a brooch

Plans for the coming year were discussed and a calendar was outlined at the business session. The Christmas bazaar will be held Friday, Dec. 3, 10 was announced. Committees to take charge of the affact will be announced

Activities of the Social union this ear will be handled as they were last year except that instead of having the union divided into circles with aptains and lieutenants in charge,, the union will be divided into months. weeks and days. The months have been chosen and include, October, Mrs. Verne Ames; November, Mrs. I. J. Cameron; December, Mrs. C. G. Cannon; January, Mrs. R. R. Cade; February, Mrs. Roy Davis; March, Mrs. Jack Hertel; April, Mrs. M. S. Smith; May, Mrs. F. C. Hyde; June, I. B. club, Anna M. Tarr, president: July, Mrs. G. W. Ludwig: August, Mrs. Luzern Holman and September, Mrs. Effie

Seveniy members attend the business session Tuesday afternoon.

GIVE PROGRAM FOR GUESTS AT CHURCH PARTY

Fifty-eight women were served at the I o'clock luncheon given by the four circles of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church lors. "An Ode to the Basement" was tain 50 guests at luncheon and bridge sung by a quartet, as one of the features of the program which followed Mrs. Maxey of Oshkosh is to give a the luncheon. Among other features dinner and bridge Thursday evening of entertainment was a cake walk, in for 20 guests, and on Friday Mrs. D. which the characters were dressed to represent various cakes.

A regular business meeting was held following the program. Plans were discussed for a food sale to be held Saturday at Voigt Drug store. Circle Miriam, Mrs. F. F. Martin, chairman, will have charge of the sale. Among other events of the circle on the calendar for the month are: Oct. 15, rummage sale by cir-cles Miriam and Esther at the church and a food sale by Mrs. G. Catlin's circle at Voigt Drug store; Oct. 27 Harvest supper at the church.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society are to present a play about the middle of November.

Hostesses at the luncheon Tuesday were Mrs. Charles Foreman, Mrs. O. D. Harris, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Miss Jessie King, Mrs. Max Boehm, Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Mrs. H. H. Clausen and Mrs. George Werner.

$LARGE\ CROWD\ AT$ I. B. RECEPTION

Fifty-seven persons the reception given Tuesday evening by the I. B. club of First Methodist church in the John McNaughton room of the church. The reception was given for new members of the club.

Dinner was served at 6:30 in the Social union room. The tables were decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. After the dinner, a short program was given. Miss Dora Effin. contralto, sang two selections. Miss Ruth Saecker gave the history of the club and Dr. J. A. Holmes gave a short talk. Miss Anna Tarr, president of the club discussed plans for the coming year's program. Miss Saecker had charge of arrangements for the program.

riage of Joe Mallery of the class of '23 and Miss Elma Belila, Heckla, S. D. The marriage took place Sept. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Mallery will make their home

Announcement has been made by Mu Phi Epsilon sorority of Lawrence college of the marriage of Miss Margaret Hendrickson of the class of '27 and Irvin Kerston, '26, a member of Delta Sigma Tau. Mr. and Mrs. Kerston are making their home in Appleton.

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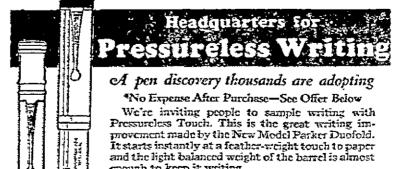
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KAUKAUNA COUNCIL TESTS NECESSITY OF PAYING BANKS

Alderman Cooper Will Confer With Attorney General in Regard to Refunds

Kankauna-Alderman W. C. Cooper president of the city council and son within the next week to confer with the attorney-general of the state this week. relative to the back taxes due the bank. Several aldermen advanced the opinion that it was not necessary for the city to pay the banks the money which they claim is due them under the new bank law. The attorney-general's opinion in the matter probably will be accepted as final.

Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, told the council that an agreement had been reached between the H. T. Runte company and G. F. Fargo, whereby the later will have access to the Runte alleyway. It is understood Mr Fargo will go ahead with his original plans for the erection of \$25,000 furniture stole on Wisconsin-ave which could find no way to reach an alley. The plan agreed to involve a cash consideration of \$1500 which Mr. Fargo is to pay to Mr. Runte for the rebuilding of his warehouses to make it possible for the furniture trucks to reach Runte's private alleyway. An easement over this ground will granted the Fargo company.
PAY BALANCES

A motion was passed by the council authorizing the city clerk to pay the balances due the Worden-Allen company of Milwaukee, builders of the Wisconsin ave bridge and the firm of Harrington, Howard and Ash, engineers for the bridge. The amount due the former was \$2 205.96 while there a charge of \$100 from the latter for engineering services.

The old barn in back of the Legion building on the island will not be torn down as was originally planned but will be made into a tool shed following action taken at the council meeting. Some time ago the council voted to grant the Legion permission to tear down the building which the aldermen thought was of no use at that time but Tuesday evening the council voted to reconsider its action in view of the fact that the city has hardly any place to keep its tools at present with the result that many tools are kept cutside day and night. A crev of city men will whitewash the building and put into shape for use as a

Repairs are to be made on the tower on the top of the Legion building. It was reported that the tower was built 42 years ago and was in bad condition at the present time. The timbers under the bell which have rotted away must be replaced.

WILL PAVE STREETS the meeting and construction work is to start at once. The water deparment has been instructed to put in water taps on the streets to be paved.

Chicago and Northwestern railroad had requested permission to take down the gates on the Main-ave crossing and use only the flagman. No action was taken on this matter as the council believed it was a matter to be decided by the Wisconsin railroad com-

Frank Charlesworts, Jr., city ensewers for the south side would not be affected by the proposed paving

The council adjourned until Oct. 17. EXTEND MAIN-AVE ON

SOUTH SIDE, KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Maine-ave will be extended from its present termination on Tenth-st through the ravine between | gone an operation. Tenth-st and Twelfih-st and will connect up with a number of streets in Tanner's Addition. At present George Feldiman. there is only one street connecting the addition with the main part of the and T. N. Eliworth secured the limit south side and as state frunk high- of pheasants at Oconomowoc on Monway 55, which is routed over this day street is to paved in the near future, it] street, so the south a de road depart- int squirrels at Princeton. ment believed it has to start building. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Hamm. and the road immediately. All of the dirtidanuliter of Appleton spent Sunday to be paved on the south side will be Bell.

placed on this road. MARRIES WIDOW OF HIS

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Mrs. Adeha Luckow and Harry Luckow were married bride. The Rev. H. A remark past of services are to be one at a center for of Zion Brannelli al church perfermed the cerement. Attendants with the Rev. Central Reposit characters. Mrs. Edna Knowspel and Elmer Locfer. Mr. and Mrs. Luckow left on a week's wedding trup to Milwaukee of the Affair society of the Church. and Medison. Mrs Luckew's first husland, Amil Luckow, a brother of the landerroom, died about two sears age Since then Mrs. Luckew had made her long with her father, and be held at 2 o'clock To recor afternoon was employed at a local store.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN SCHOOL DEPOSITS

Kaukauna-An increase of five per cent was shown in the number of stulents at Kaukauna High school who deposited money in the school bank on Tuesday, Oct 4, over the number of a week previous. Three hundred and seventeen students or 95 per cent of the total emollment banked. The week before 90 per cent of them de

posited money. The freshmen class led again this week with 97 per cent of the members of the class banking This, however. was a fall of three per cent for the was selected by the council at its class, as the week previous the first meeting Tuesday evening as the rep- year class banked 100 per cent. The seniors and sophomores were tied with 96 per cent each while only 89 per cent of the juniors were thrifty

Social Items

Kaukauna - Group No. 11 of the Ladies of St. Mary Catholic church will entertain at a card party in the church hall at S o'clock Thursday evening. Oct. 6. Bridge, schafkopf, fivehundred and hearts will be played and prizes will be awarded for each.

About 70 people attended the card party and dance given by the Young was held back because Mr. Fargo People's society of Holy Cross Cathohe church at Eagle's hall on Tuesday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in playing cards.

> The Ladies of Holy Cross Catholic church will entertain at a card party in the church hall on Thursday evening. Prizes will be awarded the winners in schafkopf bridge and five

> Officers were installed at a regular neeting of Holy Cross court of the Catholic Order of Foresters on Monday in the north side hall Routine business was transacted

> Kaukauna-Delegates to the state convention of Eastern Star from Kaukauna are Mrs. H. G. Brauer, Mrs Joseph Krahn and Mr. and Mrs J. B. Delbridge. The convention is meeting in Milwaukee on Oct. 4, and 6.

Plans are being made by the local chapter of Eastern Star for a 6 o'clock dinne- and initiation to be held in the Masonic hall on Friday evening.

CREW IS UNLOADING MATERIAL FOR PLANT

Kaukauna-A crew of about 40 men cally and in the surrounding rural is busy unloading equipment for the astricts. erection of the new power plant to be mands the payment of rents and toils built by the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company just west of the present plant at Kaukauna. Several sheds to be used as offices, tool houses and warehouses have been erected on unuation of service to the delinquent the site

A steam shovel is busy cleaning out parties the dirt and stones from the site of the old Brokaw Sulphate mill. The dirt is Miss Maud Sparks, daughter of Mr. public works on the paving of seven south side streets was adopted by the council Mayor W. C. Sullivan signed the paving contracts at the end of variety of the master of Most of the men working for the

Meyer Construction Co., contractors on the job, have come from Rhinelan-Mayor Sullivan reported that the ished rebuilding a large paper mill. More men will be hired as actual con
Mrs. Praeger have arrived here from Corner of Madison and Main-sts in Diamfield to reside at the home of the Corner of Madison and Main-sts in struction gets under way.

WORKMEN ARE BUSY REPAIRING STREETS

side street crews are busy at the pre- over the weekend recess to accomgineer, reported that the new plan of sent time repairing the stretts on both modate the unusually large enrollsides of the river. Many of the macadam streets are in had shape following the long period of rain and an effort is being made to get them into condition as soon as possible.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Ben Bell is spending a few days in Milwaukee with his of the next few weeks. Miss Lillie daughter Agnes, who has just under Loefer, residing in the district, is

Ervin Feldiman of Chicago is visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilgenberg, Joseph Jansen

Walter Glaff, Ervin Schatzka, and will be necessary to have another Alfred Warniz spent Sunday hunt-

excavated from the streets which are at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ben

MRS. P. J. McMAHON Kaukauna - Mrs. P. J. McMahon.

45, 267 W. Seventh-st. died at Apple-BROTHER AT JUNCTION ton at 330 Tuesday morning. She was bern at Chilton and same to Kaukaura to live in 1897. Survivors are two daughters. Margaret and Lillian of Milwaukee and the evers, Mrs. Sarow and Harry Luckow were married an Gerdon, Kalamezoo, Mich. and here Wednesday at the home of the Mrs. Mary Maley, Green Bay. Functional The Rev. H. A. Franzke, passal services are to be beloat 3 o'clock

MRS. AXEL A. LINDBERG Haukauna-Tre for coll of Mrs. Ax-

el A. Lind ore. 66. 912 Grignomet will from the home. Are Involved ded at 11 o'clock Tur-day mrimite after a long illness. Survivors are the microver, two sons.

Eric of Appleton and Eduard of Green Davi one Capacier, Ada, at home: two seems to Lera Ander-| son of Kaukauna, line Low & Petersen of Szeden

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GERMANS ARRIVE AT FOREST JUNCTION

Enemies During World War -May Live in Appleton

Forest Junction-Although a might have been classed among the most ordinary happenings in those bygone days when the entrance of homeseeking foreigners into this community was the rule, rather than the exception, much friendly interest was aroused upon the recent arrival here

of a family of German immigrants. The quaint baggage chests at the express office, bearing the German labels of the Hamburg-American steamship line, were looked upon with curiosity; and the coming of the people into the community became the subject of inquiry and conversation Leaving their native land shortly after the middle of September, when heavy rains were working havoc with the grain harvest, the family landed in this country after a nine ane onehalf day voyage on the steamship

"New York." The new arrivals are Mr and Mrs. William Emmel and daughter Johanna. They are natives of Wiesbaden, a city of over 100,000 inhabitants in seau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prussia, not far from Frankfort-onthe-Main. Less than five years ago, two sons of the family came to America. One of them is employed in Neenah, the other as a civil engineer in Green Bay. The family is temporarily topping here at the country resi dence of a cousin, Christ Emmel and is contemplating residence in the city of Appleton, where the father will follow his occupation of cabinet maker. He is a veteran of the world war and saw extensive service with the German army on the Russian and Rou-

manian fronts WILL HOLD RALLY At the annual Sunday school rally at Zion Evangelical church on Sun- of Milwaukee, spent the weekend here day forenoon, E. N. Himmel, professor of general science at North Central college. Napervile, Ill., will be the special speaker. Following the day. regular session of the school, the principal morning service will be held at the special speaker, Carl Schley, who | Charles Stevens Sunday. represented the school at the annual Lomira assembly in August, will give his report of the gathering. Professor Himmel will speak again at a serrice at 7.30 in the evening. Promotion day is scheduled to be observed

in connection with the rally. A new ruling, filed with and approved by the railroad commission of Wisconsin, has been announced to subscribers by the directors of the Calumet Telephone company, operating lo-The announcement deat the company's office here within twenty days after stimulated dates, upon neglect of which a five day written notice will bring about a discon-

PRAEGER-SPARKS WEDDING The marriage of Olian Praeger to by the Rev. F. C. Rapstock of the Baptist church. The bridegroom's cousin of here. Miss Mabel Kasch and Raymond Laack of Potter attended groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Praeger. The groom is a member of the Badger Motor Car Co. here. Webster school, district 4, town of

Woodville, received a number of new desks and seats which were installed ment registered at the school this term. Enrollment in the one-room rural schools here usually averages less than thirty, this particular school. a number of years ago, having less than ten pupils. The enrollment has now risen to thirty-eight, with a few other pupils in prospect in the course teacher at the school.

BUSINESS BEATS GOLF New York-Three months ago. L. Stanford Haten sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange and tried to devote himself to golf and leisure. But he found the market so much more exciting than golf that he bought back the seat for \$33,000 more than he had sold it for

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WRIGHTSTOWN WOMAN FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Wrightstown-Miss Emma Helwig was surprised at her home Saturday afternoon by a group of friends, the Will Make Home in America coeasion being her birthday appriver sary. Those who attended from out of town were: Mrs T. Ulrich, Mrs Feller, Mrs H. Minkibage and Mrs

L E. Vandenberg, Kaukauna. The White City club met Sunda evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Schneider. Prizes were awarded to Mis. J. Sullivan and Mrs. M. Hardy. The next meeting will be with Mr and Mis. M. J. Van Dyke Miss Gertrude Remmel and Mrs

S. Tilley visited at Appleton Friday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider and family visited with Mrs. Spellman and family at Oshkosh, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kurz and Mr

and Mrs. Carl Smith of Oshkosh visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider. Mrs Sidney Tilley and Mrs M. J Rousseau spent Saturday at Green

Mrs. Hugo Kaliebe and Mrs. Hammond of Kaukauna visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knuth and family.

Mr. and Mrs M. J. Rousseau and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tilley motored to New London on Sunday where they visited with Mr. Rous-

Rousseau. G. C. Lovejoy spent the weekend with his parents at Stevens Point.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF ROSE LAWN VILLAGE

Rosc Lawn -Charles Bishop rthur Thompson, are doing the carwork on the new additions which Kenneth Lamberg is having built onto his store here.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Bishop were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs Carl Ward, Sunday. Everette Leisch and Chester Mott

Mr. and Mrs Albert Dean of Briarton were to Appleton on business Fri-Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski

and son. Roger, were guests of Mrs. 10 30 at which besides the address by Mary Crofoot and Mr. and Mrs George Wippich of Menasha

here on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Art Otto of Seymour were Sunday guests at the Fred Bishop home. Mr. and Mrs Albert Dean of Briar-

ton spent Friday evening at the George Wisniewski and W Kitchen master homes Mr. and Mrs Harvey Ward and daughter, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs Norman Leisch spent a few days visiting relatives at Belgium and Mil-

Mrs Carl Ward of Tipler spent ter lays here visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. George Storma of Green Bay spent the weekend here

with their parents. Chris Hanson, who is attending ngh school at Pulaski, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Bishop. STOCKBRIDGE FAMILY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Stockbridge - Mr. and Mrs. John Chappa and family were badly shaken up about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the car they were driving was damaged but the occupants escaped without any serious injury. The oth er automobile left before the identity of its occupants was learned

More than 1,000 persons attended the bazaar at Kloten Sunday afternoon and evening George Brown, who was conveyed to hospital at Fond du Lac a week ago

last Sunday is reported to be in very critical condition. Misses Laverne and Lean Denny. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pinzel called upon Orin

Lindemuth at New Holstein Monday John Chappa made a business trip to Malone on Monday. Miss Laverne Denny of Racine, is

visiting at the Ormand Denny home. Miss Elaine Hawley of Neenah. spent the weekend at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mert Hawley. Miss Dorothy Larson of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Fend du Lzc. A son was born Monday to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Schobe.

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START H. S. SPORTS GROUP IN VILLAGE

Paul Peeters Is President of New Organization at Little

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-An athletic association as organized at the Little Chute high school at a special meeting held Following officers were elected Paul Pecters, president; Wilbur Vanden Berg, captain; Gerald Verstegen, vice president; Meria Koehn, secretary and treasurer

J. Gunderson, manager. Arrange

ments were made to organize a basket

ball team. A number of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hermsen at their home Monday evening Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter H. Jansen and Miss Ida Vandenberg. Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. John Van de Yacht, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bongers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucassen, and Mrs Peter H. Jansen, Misses Hattie Vandenberg, Josephine Van de Yacht, Frances Lucassen, Martha Hermsen and Ida Vandenberg of this village and Mr and Mrs. Richard Wurdinger and A. Vanevenhoven of

Kaukauna. Students of the high school give their first party this season at the high school Finday evening, Oct. 14 Committees have been appointed in charge of the work They are Refreshment - Mrs Mahlum, Misses Edythe Hammen, Delphina De Groot, Alice Schommer, Beinice Verstegen and Evelyn Vandenberg; entertainment-J. Gunderson, Verona Langeayk, Lloyd Schreiber, Clotilda Hammen, Agnes Wynboom and Gerald Verstegen: decoration-Miss Margaret Scannell, Emil Van Dyke, Paul Peeters, David Hartjes and Ralph Vanden

Heuvel. Steges Giants deefated Vandy's Yanks in an inter-class indoor baseball game at the high school Monday afternoon. The score was 25 to 11. Batteries for the Giants were Verstegen and Van Dyke and Vanden Heuvel and Lamers for the Yanks The next game will be between the same teams Wednesday afternoon.

Isadore Lucassen, Joseph oom, Alfred Hietpes, Edward Vanden Heuvel and Joseph Doyle, who are attending St. Norbert college at De Pere, spent Sunday at their homes

Joseph Driessen and Gregory Hartjes have returned from a several months visit in California and Wash-Richard Gerritts returned Tuesday

to Chicago after a two weeks visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Gerritis. Miss Loiraine Vandenberg, daugher of Mr. and Mrs Albert Vanden-

where she will spend the winter Clarence Toonen and Francis Eaeen of De Pere, called on friends here Julius Schommer has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital where he sub-

R. E. Olson of Chicago, transacted ousiness here Monday. Members of the Comrade club will iold their regular weekly meeting at the high school, Thursday afternoon at 3:15.

nitted to an operation.

Ernest Miron, Joseph De Groot Robert and Harold Verstegen were guests of friends in Kaukauna, Sun-

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PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Mr. and .Mis.. William Hem and son, Richard, of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Mrs. Emma Hem

John Hartzhein, William Pfund, Blaze Thiel and William Marx took a five day trip along the Mississippi river, going through several states and visiting many cities

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wittman and family of Curtis are visiting friends and relatives here this week. Anton Maurer of Straiford and Mis-

Betty Joeger of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Mis. Mary Maurer's home. Miss Kathrine Dohr of Appletor visited at the Matt Maurer residence Saturday.

Bert Boch of Menasha accepted position at the Maurer Brothers store. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallett and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier visited at Chilton Thursday.

Miss Rose Loerke of New Holstein visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs

Casper Holzschuh and A H. Mueler spent Sunday at Two Rivers Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dexheime and family were at Oncida and Seymour to altend the funeral of Harvey Dexheimer Monday

Odell visited at the Anthony Dexheimer residence Monday Milferd Strebe was a visitor

Oneida Sunday. Sunday visitors at the John Strebe residence were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon dence Strebe and children, Mr and Mrs Urban Brantmeier and son of Menashi. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burg and chil-

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF DARBOY VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Miss Lucy Hopfensperger returned from a visit with her sister, Mis. Coffey, at Milwaukee

Mrs August Wundrow is ill at her John Van Terrek of Little Chicago

Anton Sprangers of Kaukauna pent Sunday here with Mr and Mrs. loseph Uitenbrock and son Dennis. The Leo Van Roy Post No 205, of the American legion held a meeting and luncheon last Thursday evemng at their clubbouse.

alled on friends here Sunday.

The St. Ann's Christian Mothers dren of Brothertown visited at the pleton. Capachin Fathers Corbian and John Strebe residence last week They

also visited at Mr and Mrs Urban of Appleton the Rev Skell of Kim-Brantmeier's home at Menasha Mis. Mary Maurer and son, Eiwin. Mrs. William Strebe, Mrs. P. J. Miller Hummel of Menasha, the Rev. Hauch and Henry Steffen attended the funer-

al of Harvey Dexheimer at Oneida. Mr. and Mrs P J. Miller and fam- choir of Kaukauna, the Rev. Schauer ily spent Sunday at St. Nazianz. Mis. Al Martin and son, Earl, are spending a few days at the George Martin residence at Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Alvious Thiel, Mr. and

Mis. George Schaefer spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht of evening at the George Thiel residence at St. John. Mis Emil Schroeder and son Hen-

ry of Sheboygan, Clara and Rose Attensberger of Brant, Mich., 'pent Sunday at the Henry Scharenbrock resi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tenneson and daughter Helen, spent Sunday at the Anton Geriph residence at Kaukauna

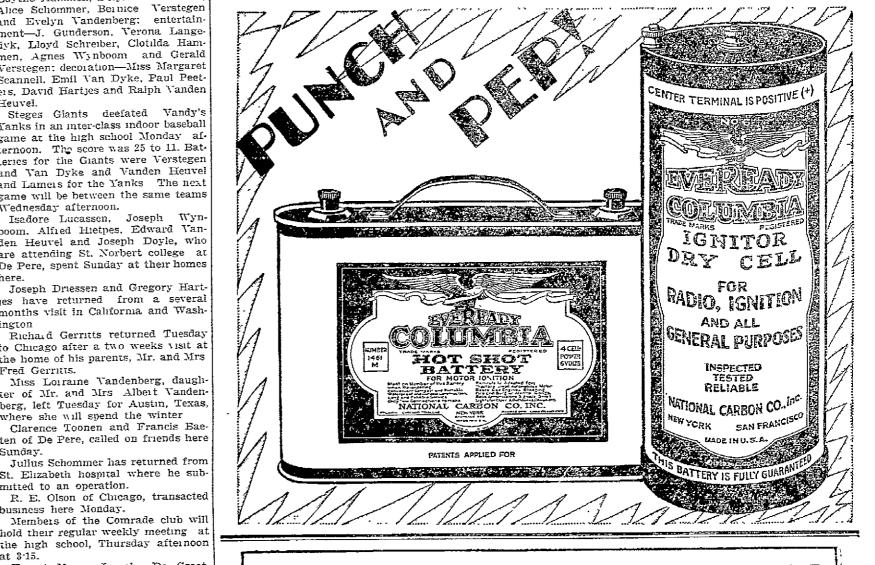
sodality will serve a 12 o'clock chicken dinner at Graff's hall next Sun-

A daughter, who was christened

Dorothy Mary Ann, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann Thateen hours of adoration of the Most Holy Elessed sacrament was ield Sunday at the Holy Angles church On Saturday evening, the tev. Contad Ripp of Kaukauna, delivered a German sermon. On Sunday evening the closing exercises took place. The Rev. Schemme: of Mackrille, gave_an English sermon Benediction was given by the Right Rev. Mgi. Lochman of Kaukauna. The other visiting elergymen that assisted the Rev. John W. Husslein were, the Right Rev. Mgr Fitzmaurice of Ap-Fabian of the St. Joseph's monastery beily, the Rev. Sprangers and Verbeten of Little Chute, the Rev. J and Emder of Appleton, the Rev. Geo. Clifford of Menasha, the Rev. Mel-

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Number of Existent Companies Far Exceeds Number of Licenses Issued

A survey of the bus and truck line industry in the state being made by the enforcement of the nev transportation law is materially swelling the estimates of the number of these lines believed to have existed under the old law.

The old law required bus and freight lines to register with the com mission with practically no restrictions on them. Under this law there were about 400 bus lines registered and but a few freight lines. Three inspectors in the employ of the railroad commission are now making a check of the state. of uncovering many transportation lines, that were not water for power purposes until furth-

When the survey has been completfirst complete data it ever had on the under the law far exceed the number many have been operating without authorization under the old law that had also failed to comply with the new regulations. Many of these freight lines are but small affairs hauling goods from one town to an

Inspectors are finding both bus and freight lines that are unlicensed and in many of these cases proprietors claimed they knew nothing of the new

New bus companies are active in an endeavor to win a license to operate under the new law. Starting Monday the railroad commission will hold hearings on about 50 applications for permits to operate new transportation lines. In some of these cases applications come from existing companies who want to add addition al branches.

The old bus and freight lines that misited at the time of the passage of he new law were automatically given what amounts to franchises over the routes that they occupied. In the case of new companies coming under the law it is necessary for them to show that the service they plan is needed before they can win the right to operate. This tends to prevent competition over given

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Miss Mary E. Hulbert, employment secretary of the state agency for the adult blind, was in the city Monday Three Local Officials Will and Tuesday for investigating. Her work is to uncover cases that need state aid or to give more assistance

LEVEL OF WINNEBAGO IS RISING STEADILY

Government Notifies Water Use Half of Normal Amount

Water users and water power ownword this week from the offices of the United States engineering department at Milwaukee that they could use 50 gram, but he will be unable to attend. per cent of the normal amount of er notice. During the week they had been given permission to increase the ed Wisconsin will have available the use of water from 10 per cent to 25

mal amount of water. Some of the mills found that they had hardly enough water for regular process work and refrained from using water to generate power.

With the heavy rains lasting for ight days the water in Lake Winneago rose several inches with the resultant announcement from the enmills could use 25 per cent and the use of water to 50 per cent. amount of water to be used by power? owners in the valley is determined by the height of Lake Winnebago at the

WILL PRINT'C. OF C. BULLETIN NEXT MONTH

The next bulletin of the chamber of commerce on Appleton business, will be printed instead of mimeographed as always has been the case in the past, according to Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary. A local printing company offered to print the bulletins free and the chamber directora accepted the offer.

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FOR BLIND VISITS CITY Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Leave Friday for Janesville Conference

Three employed officers of the Y. M. C. A.-George F. Werner, general secretary; John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary: and Forrest Muck, office secretary - will attend the annual state convention of the association Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday at Janesville. The men will leave Ap-Power Owners They Can pleton by automobile Friday after-

> Judson G. Rosebus, vice president of the local association and a national association official, might attend. F. J. Harwood, president of the local association, was to speak on the pro-He was to give a tribute to Frank Anderson, who served for 30 years as state secretary for Wisconsin.

The meeting really will open Friday noon with a meeting of interest group leaders. The opening session Following the three months drought is for 7.30 Friday evening. Satur-The check-up so far has revealed that which held the locality in its grip day's most important work is election the number of freight lines coming during the summer, the mills and of officers, consideration of the state water power interests were allotted budget and the convention banquet in of bus lines with the discovery that only the use of 10 per cent of the nor- the evening. At the banquet a report will be given on work of the state association since the last convention by Pres. H. F. Lindsay, and Dr. R. W. Barstow of Madison will give an ad-

Sunday morning will include a church service and a Daddy Wones breakfast, in honor of W. H. Wones, state boys' work secretary. The closgineer's office at Milwaukee that the ing session will be early in the afternoon and the adjournment will be at later announcement to increase the 2.30, allowing the delegates time to drive home by night. Discussion groups lead by Jay Ulrice and Dr. Bowers will be held at every session Ladies have been invited to all meetngs and to the breakfast.

The discussions include dormitory men, physical department and leaders' corps, students, Y's Mens' clubs, young mens' groups, Hi-Y clubs and group members, committee and board members, faculty group (college and university), town and country (community leaders), employed officers and group leaders

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In fact, the entire picture will prove a magnet for American women. It is a with a romance that goes on the shoals for a time when a brother leaves two unruly children in a girl's custody. As a result of the appearance of these charges and a quarantine on the girl's home, the man takes an interest in another. Through strategy, she plots to regain his love by placing him in an embarrassing situation. But complications arise, and her scheme is almost wrecked.

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Chief in the support of Miss Vidor "One Woman to Another" are Theodore von Eltz, the leading man; Hedda Hopper, as a breezy society matron; little Joyce Mame Coad and Jimsy Boudwin, the mischievous children and others of equal importance to film

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HUNTERS ARE WARNED arrested of violating the state fish and game laws, and they produced huntng licenses, although they proved TO CARRY LICENSES they did not swear to a regular application blank upon receiving the li-

Hunters who have been convicted of Officials Cautioned to Follow violating the game laws may not secure another license for a full year Prescribed Style in Issuing and if a license is issued to them without proper swearing, no action can be taken against the men for false swearing, the letter points out.

Mr. Patterson also calls the attenssuing hunting licenses without hav- tion of the county clerk to the fact

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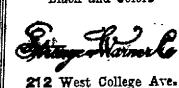
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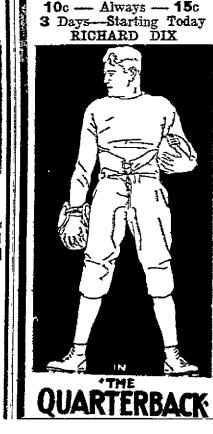
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Work of New Halfback.
Pierce. and Barfell on New PENNOCK'S INJURY Trick Plays Is Promising

Darkness was the only thing that halted Laurence college football prac-tice Tuesday night and if there had heen a full moon instead of a half moon to shed light over the practice field the Lawrence squad probably would have been out there until 8 oclock. But the Lawrence aggregation is a glutten for work and with a spirit that has not been seen in year on a Blue and White field, it dug in

NO LINE WORRIES let the forwards rest

Just now the coach ternoon. Pierce was inserted into the field backfield and spent about a half hour! Pennock's injury suffered in batting

NEW BACK IS GOOD

setting away for long gains and in many instances had an open field before him. The particular plays Cathu has taught the team this week seem to he built especially for Barfell's game and likewise for Pierce. Both men like a broken field and have the speed and drive to carry them long

Schlaugenhauf and Humphrey were the other two backs used most of the iforman was informally and unofficialevening, the former getting away for ly named by Phitsburg fans to puch good gains around the end and providing splendid intereference for the backs Humphrey was carrying the given a chance at half back and full

tion and may get a chance to show ig

field runner, as is witnessed by his became much dearer.

52-yard gallop Saturday. The Min- Many major league ball players will their batting eyes by trying to "fan"

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NOT TOO SERIOUS TO YANKEE HOPES

Rest of Huggins Staff in 1stclass Condition: Kremer Is Pirate's Star

Pittsburg, Pa.—(A)—World series guessing gave way Wednesday to solid facts as the Pittsburg pirates and New York Yankees went out to say Opening of the series found every-

one satisfied but a large number of face and Herb Pennock Many of the cheer leaders during the regular chamother and having seen his line under pionship season had no definite certain the backs and with new plays. He day and the star Yankee left hander stitutes for it who have shown their around, for Forbes field, home of the National League champions can seat only a few hundred over 40,000 under offering normal conditions, with standing room

and is trying every man who shows stood and waited throughout the night any promise at all Tuesday night he for the gates to open this morning trotted out a chap by the name of They earned their places in the temfirst time this season on Monday af- but commanding a fine view of the

practice Tuesday when he was struck and defensive work in the opening apove the knee by a liner from the Then came the first scrimmage of left handed but of Cedric Durst, apthe week and what Pierce and Bar- peared serious although his physician declared the left hander who has never been charged with a worlds' series demen ripped the yearling line to feat will be ready to work when the shreds while the other backs cleared teams move to New York. If Penholes that half a dozen trucks could nock should be denied participation in ne driven through. Pierce is exceed- the series he will lose an opportunity ingly fast on his feet carries himself to tie or break the record of Jack well and hits like a bullet. After Coombs former pitcher for the Philhe easily shook the secondary defense tionals who won five world series games and was not defeated. Even without the services of Pennock, the

Yankee pitching staff is in good shape with Hoyt, Moore, Shocker and Pipgras capable of assuming the full burden if need be. Manager Huggins has declared that he takes no stock in a opular superstition that the Pirates are "poison" to southpaws. If Pennochs knee permits he will start a game Ray Kremer big strong and smart

was expected to prove the keystone o the Patisburg defense The huge Caltwo games regardless of length of the series and three if it goes the limit

through the frosh first line. Later in with a great change of pace, standing Lloyd Waner. Pittsburg's big and lit the evening Gelbke and Hunter were in the front rank of the rescue squad. The Yankees went into the chamrespectively to permit them to become pionship tussle bolstered by a slight edge in popular support, won by their boys and "Granger' to those who

ing glances in the direction of any and the Tankees have it. The Pirares Waner and a married sister of the second squad candidate wno shows are no mean hitters but they do not "kids," "dad came east for the classic any signs of handling himself well slam the ball high and far away as to series and his first sight of the while carrying the ball. Several of the Yankees, inspired by the super youngsters since they left the several

> POWER VS SPEED Conceding the power of the Ameri-

can league attack, the National

men and a few women who occupied was alone in his belief.

ther college and in so doing showed. The hox seats were sold by boys and kees will focus all their attention on plenty of the flash that won them the men and brought prices, growing high- stopping Paul and Lloyd and Pittstitle last season. Captain Wille- er as the night wore on. Running burg will do the same with the New gate, a fullback ripped through the largely to soap boxes, they could be York pair. I don't calculate any of Manitowoc-Marinette football game T. Long 105 130 123 428 the prelims of a number of Milwau Luther line with ease and Simco, a purchased early in the evening for 25 the four will be heroes.

nesota aggregation also boasts a see their fellows contest for the cham-teach other with corn cobs while using strong passing attack, one of their pionship of the baseball playing world broomsticks for bats, "dad" thought showed the winners to be very strong can see nothing but the Pirates and ball player. Paul was the older, the passes the American Leaguers are blind and more liable while Lloyd was faster, pushed the ball inside the Marinette deaf to any sight or discussion of any but inclined toward the spectacular.

hail club but the Yankees. Jack Onslow, coach for the Pirates VALLEY DALL LOOP last season, who now holds the same baseball they must have but a million nerte the ball and robbed Manitewood position with the Washington Senat- of those broken up corn cole cole on the control of iposition with the Washington Senat- of those broken up corn cobs, only of a sure marker. Insit's what Manioral qualified as an expert on both about the inches long out back of the towns says.

Teledo, O.—(P)—Smart hase runat a meeting of loop officials soon ning by Bill Marror. Teledo's third the Oblahoma Circ team before the about the game, especially how suc-Kumberly has the banner cinched and luseman, rase the American Associa- Western lear a was formed. How- cossiul the passing was. all the games of the last two weeks tion champions are ever over Fuffalo, ever when did proving he case up have been rained out. This gives each 4 to 3 Tuesday in " a fourth game of passiball loop team from three to five postponed the "little worlds series," providing a regular games or three to five more. Telego non leads three games to Butter hall places in the more than three the enpering team for losses. Saturday or Sunday games after this one, and the Force only hope for myself. We seem are like that"

names, especially the Green Roy Pack- PROMOTER SAYS HILLER

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MAROONS DROP OPENING GRID GAME



Big Ten football got under way Saturday with victories for all teams except Chicago. The Oklahoma Sooners proved the stumbling block to Alonzo Stagg's eleven, scoring two touchdowns late in the game, both from sensational advances of the ball, to defeat Chicago. Our photograph shows Quarterback Mooney, a big star for the Sooners, being downed on the ten-yard line by Fullback Levers of Chicago during one of the Oklahoma threats.

Real Test Of Card Sophs Comes In Kansas Battle

machine, Wisconsin's share in the Big will make him a valuable forward Al-Pierce who was out for practice the porary stands erected outside the nark Ten grid dividends this year will de- though Ebeit Wairen is comparatively pend upon the utility of her sopho- green at end, this being his first year mores, whose commendable offensive game against Cornell College did much

> to encourage Badger prospects for 1927 end years to come Their ability to fill the vacant positions has been recognized by the coaches as most vital to the success of the Cardinals this season, but the real test will not be made until the Kansas game this week

Harold Rebholz fullback and Licker ias much drive is a good plunger and

FATHER WANER TO SEE "BOYS" PLAY IN WORLD SERIES

Swatting Old Corncobs

Pittsburg. Pa.-(A)-A father, who never dreamed of raising his sons to be baseball heroes, and who doesn't To follow Kremer, the Pirates have think they will be when the final hall on numerous line smashes and Vic Aldridge. Carmen Hill and Lee echoes of the 1927 world series have nearly always succeeded in crashing Meadows to start and John Miljus, died away watched over Paul and tle poison-Wednesday and hoped that his judgment was wrong was Ora Lee Waner—"dad" to his Catlin's backfield, however, is far reputation for long distance hitting knew him as a crack ball player in The sports world loves the 'allow his own youth Along with "Ma" iast spring to "burn up" the National League with their sensational play Wise to the ways of baseball. The square-jawed, sun-tanned father of Arrival of the opening day was wel-

"It's going to be the same way with as my boys" he drawled. "The Yan-

CLUTTERED UP YARD I guess before they got a regular The other time a fumble gave Mari- Handicap 94 94 94 282

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> ive introduction WOMANS CLIB LEAGUE

lacks experience but embodies all that he is agressive and is a hard tackler-A good blocker, fair passer and re-

ceiver. Neil Hayes has been shifted from fullback to quarter as an understudy to Captain Crofoot, and Hari Kyr, fast driving little sophomore halfback and accurate passer, appeares to have hit his stride in the running back berth

"Bo" Cuisinier, stock recrut, qualtiles as a blocking halfback despite his lack of size, and is a fair open field The return of "Babe" unner also Weigent to Badger ranks, following his meligibility last season, carries with i assurance that Wisconsin will have an exceptonally good interference runner. Commendable work is being displayed by Vern Taylor, a dark horse who has been shifted from end to fullback Slim' Conry, an elongated center

has enough fight and sufficient defensive ability to offset his lack of weight, and is at present second choice or the pivot position McKaskle 200-'Dad'' Recalls How Sons pound guard from the south known as the 'Arkansas traveler'' because he Sharpened Batting Eyes by walked from his native state to Madison when enrolling as a yearling, is one of the most able forwards on th squad, although a bit slow.

While shorn of characteristic foothall beef Ed Zeise, a tall, slim lad. is an exceptionally good receiver of

passes with spirit ablenty. Oklahoma's representative in the Cardinal grid machine-John Parks. W J Frawley ... 167 158 171 496 juries in training bouts, and there ex-captain of the frosh, is a fast moving, hard fighting tackle. Scribes predict Parks will soon be heard from in the Western Conference grid cucles. who is now putting in his first year on G. Nemachek 145 132 140 417 ing program at Morgenroth's. prove with expenience.

George Hotchkiss a reserve end and hetter known as a basketball player.

MARINETTE NOT TOO STRONG, SHIPS SAY

Penalties, Fumble Lose Manitowoc 3 Markers from 8yard Stripe

rearly so formidable as the 19-9 win twice halted the touchdown mark.

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WATCH THOSE PASSES! Now as to what Marmette says

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BOWLING

Medina 3 Kimberly Freedom Oshkosh MONDAY GAMES

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Little Chute 3, Appleton 0. Kaukauna 3, Kimberly 0. Menasha 3, Oshkosh 0. Fondu Lac 3, Neenah 0.

K. C. LEAGUE Green Bay Rev J. Esdepsky 178 169 160 M. Munioe 117 124 Medina

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Handicap 100 100 100 300 corner Friday night. Totals 864 911 825 2600 crack.

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HAWKEYES SMOOTH **OUT ROUGH SPOTS** FOR BUCKEYE TILT

lowa Has Pair of Star Backs, but Needs Better Punter for Big Ten Opener

Iowa Chy, Ia.—Into a few days,

Iniversity of Iowa football men—are ramming some two weeks of drill as Coach Burton Ingwersen and his aides drive them for the Ohio State zame Saturday. The Buckeyes must be played a reek earlier than the Big Ten season

nas opened at Iowa for several years. However, the athletes, many of whom are sophomores, will have the advantage of the home gridiron on which to stand off their foes from the castern im of the conference A strong team, but not unbeatable,

te the tidings brought from Columbus by Sam Pairy, who watched the Onioans defeat Wittenberg, 31 to 0, Saturday. So the coaching staff is at work fashioning a defense which will hackle the legs of Eby and Huston, who gained the most ground for the TWO BACKS STAR

It fell to the lot of a senior, Don Smith and a sophomore, Willis Glassmouth in the Hawkeye back-field Smith carried the ball 14 times and accounted for gains totalung 137 yards while Glassgow was given 18 chances to show his worth and gained 100 ards. He scored three touchdowns, and riade two goals afterward.

The Monmouth game showed that the lova line needs stiffening in spots and that a punter must be found. Captain Nelson is in good form at tackle. Yegge, senior guard; Brown, center, and Roberts, the sophomore guaro, worked well.

Hawkeye ends are being drilled and the coaches hardly know what comquation to use. Grimm, the former halfback, is one of the leading candidates, with Myers, Carlson, Young, Cooley, Kinnan and Moore.

DUCATS GOING FAST FOR FONDY BATTLES

Jack Dempsey May Be in Martin Burke's Corner in Windup Scrap

Fond du Lac - With the advance sale of tickets going like wildfire and for the first time Toonen 128 188 153 469 interest at fever host, it appears at F Honnen 107 133 159 399 this date as if Matchmaker Jack J. Bauer 147 159 159 455 Brunkhorst made a clean hit when he Handicap 72 72 72 216 matched Martin Burke, New Orleans light heavyweight, with Carl Augus . 749 845 839 2433 tine, St. Paul, in the 10-round wind-up of the American Legion boxing club's Forfeits have been deposited and Mahoney 156 177 191 524 the only thing that could spoil the pic-R. Gee 155 133 141 429 ture in any way now would be inhave been none up to the present

Burke arrived in Milwaukee Tuesline plunger and undoubtedly will im- L. Wolf 167 149 150 466 Monte Munn probably will be in his key or Paulino Uzcudun.

Brunkhorst is in receipt of a letter Totals 798 855 775 2428 from St. Paul with reference to the

The same may be said of Johnny Bush, Sheboygan middleweight, whose Schneider . 160 168 128 456 playmate will be Eddie Ross of St M. Reyenbeau ... 112 148 138 397 Paul. Bush has looked impressive in R. Gage . . . 145 156 161 462 training but Ross' reputation marks . Stoegbauer ... 144 153 158 455 him as a dangerous, two-fisted punch-H Timmers 172 136 147 455 er. In 19 professional fights, Ross Myron Gross, Fond du Lac's slug-

Totals 774 802 772 2348 ging fireman, who has won many of his fights on local cards, will run in-W. E O'Keefe 160 160 150 480 to a slugger in Bennie Young of well.

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SERIES DOPE

Pittsburg, Pa .- (A)-This world's series battle won't be any tougher han a few that Joe Harris and John Miljus, two Pirate stars have experienced. Joe and John were bunk nates in the A. B. F. They fought through the war with the 320th inantry, headquarters company of the 80th (Blue Ridge) disision, seeing especially hot action during the Argonne offensive in September 1918.

"One eye" Connelly, self styled worlds' champion gate crasher, arrived with the prediction that the APPLETON 1 0 1.000 that the Yankees would capture the Marinette 1

Among the freak bets recorded was W Green Bay 0 0 one that Babe Ruth strikes out more Sheboygan 0 1 imes than he hits home runs. The Manitowoc Bambino can do either with about

ILLINI SECONDS TROUNCE VARSITY

Two Regulars Hurt as Subs Tough Workouts

Chicago-(A)-The Illinois varsity leven has tasted the bitterness of decat and Wednesday found two vet erans in the hospital. Coach Bob Zuppke was an amazed spectator Tuesday when he watched a hard kosh last week, 37-0, and Oshkosh opfighting second string team nose out the regulars, 7 to 6. Mills, star punter, went to the hospital with an infeeted aim, and Marriner, tackle, is beside him with an injured knee The Hawkeyes at Iowa threw up

embattlements for the Ohio State attack Saturday and found them effec tive against the freshmen. Wisconsin's badgers were sent a everything from tackling the dummy

to real scrimmage. Smith, the lad who scored three touchdowns last Saturday, was used at full back. "Only 11 days until Ohio State" was he sign that confronted Northwest

ern as Coach Hanley sent his squad through the "worst workout of the Indiana's "scrappin" Hoosiers work ed hard for Pet Page with their eye

on the Chicago game this weekend. Coach "Tad" Weiman drilled his nen en blocking tacking and other forms of defense in preparation for the Saturday game with Michigan's traditional foe, Michigan State college. He spent much time with Harrigan, basketball star, who is figur ing prominently on the football squad

BRITISH MARINES IN **ELIMINATON SERIES**

New York-(A)-A former British marine who claims the heavyweight boxing championship of England has come to the United States to take part in Tex Richards' elimination series, the winner of which may get a chance at Gene Tunney's crown next year. Phil Scott, six feet, two inches tall,

and weighing 200 pounds arrivel in New York Tuesday night on the Olym-He has signed a contract w Al- Rickard to fight in New York Oct. 28. the Varsity as he was the build of a Dr. Ladner 142 139 115 396 though it is not known definitely. his opponent to be either Jack Shar-

> Des Moines-Irwin Bige, New York, defeated Emil Morrow, Des Moines

ORANGE-MARINETTE

GAME HARDEST OF WEEKEND SCHEDULE

East, West, Oshkosh Expect-

ed to Have No Trouble With

Fondy, Chairs, Ships Fond du Lac 1 E. Green Bay 0 0

SATURDAY GAMES APPLETON VS. MARINETTE. W. Green Bay vs. Sheboygan. E. Green Bay vs. Fond du Lac. Oshkosh vs. Manitowoc.

When Appleton invades Marinette Saturday for the second game of the Fox River Valley conference schedule for both teams the most important Win, 7-6; Badgers Get game of the weekend will be staged. All of the other conference leaders face easy games, according to dope, with East Green Bay having the hardest competition of the remaining three and not very hard at that-

East battles Fondy, the squad which Appleton defeated here Saturday, 31-6. West hits Sheboygan, a victim of Oshposes Manitowoc, which has lost to Condy. 6-0, and to Marinette, 19-0. Both Appleton and Marinette are unbeaten this year and the loser will be emoved from first place.

Green Bay wins will tie at least hree teams, possibly four, for the top, vhile a loss for any one of the leaders will shove it clear to third or fourth unless all of the strong squads lose.

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The late practice was to learn the udiments of a half dozen new plays that Coach Cathin is giving his men it with be schall bats and curves preparatory to the game with Carleton college here Saturday. Lawrence is going to have an offense this year, acfire he is spending all of his time with plans for getting in the park Wednes

has had in years and with four sub- There were not enough tickets to s voith in competition he is content to everything but his line for another for several thousand more. capable ball carrier in the backfield Hundreds who failed to get tickets

fell did to the frosh line with those new plays was a delight to see. Both breaking through the frosh first line adelphia Athletics and Brooklyn Na and rambled on for what might have been a touchdown against any team Barfell also showed a world of stuff with the new plays and he too was

accustomed to the new plays. from permanent and he still is castthe squad's men are under considera- slugging of Babe Ruth and Lou Gear- bundred acre farm in Harrah. Okla.

their stuff before the week is over. The hard work that is being dished out to the Lewrence squad has been placed on the menu because Cat- leaguers counter with a conviction that Paul, premier clouter of his circuit. lie knows very well that he has to they will be able to prove that the best and Lloyd, co-star of a gleaming outplay a team Saturday that ranks offense is not the best defense in base-field duo in his first year "up." perched among the leaders in the Mid-west pall. The Buccaneers believe that they on the edge of a sofa in his sons conference Carlton was conference match the slugging of the Yankees apartment and declared regretfully champion last season and when one with speed. considers that they beat Coe a team

that handed Lawrence a terrible comed by players and fans alike, the drubbing, he can fully realize that the coming game may be a replica of the fans who stood in line all night, for Marquete tussle in Milwaukee last physical reasons. The hundreds of week CARLETON IS STRONG

"box seats" outside the park that they Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig as well might later sit in bleacher seats in. Saturday with a 19 to 0 win over Lu- side, love their baseball.

three touchdowns having been made The National learne representatives that Paul some day might make a on Appleton's weak defensive point. M. King .

Rains Cause Most Teams Still as it started. to Have Five Games; K-C TOLEDO TAKES 3 TO 1

played in the Fox River Valley Basehall league this season will be decided. comes to be played off beside two more growners winth and not finish. merkend with the weather becoming the purpor tile is to min four comes morse for the diamond sport there out of the next fire

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

OLD FRIENDSHIP AT NEW LONDON RESULTS IN MARRIAGE VOWS

Mrs. Nettie Huff Becomes Bride of Fred J. Rogers After 30-year Romance

Special to Post-Crescent New London -A friendship which a wedding here at 439 Wednesday af- grading Warren-st will be ternoon when Mrs. Nettie Huff of this city, became the bride of Fred J. Rogers, Shawano, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. J. Freiburger. 321 W. Deacon-ave. Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony, which was read by the with Oshkosh-st has become badly Methodist church of this city, took place in the living room of the Freiburger residence. Only immediate relatives and a fev friends were present. Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, an inti-

Dinner for forty guests was served at the Elwood hotel immediately tollowing the ceremony. Those of the wedding party were: Donald Rogers, Superior, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Meidam, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meidam, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Meidam, Mr and Mrs F. A. Rogers, Mrs Gertrude Heibel, Mrs. Poole, Orlo and Harold Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Mell Buxton, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs Charles Feathers, Wausau: Mrs · Katherine Rogers, Milwankee Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poole. Mr and Mis. Vergil Poole, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs Jesse Poole, Cambridge Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole. Leeman: Mr. and Mis. Monioe Manley, Shiocton: Rev. and Mrs.; Bell. Mr and Mrs. Ray Sackett, Mr. and Mis. John Stochr, and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, New London: Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Wisconsin and will be at home upon their leturn in Shawano.

Mrs. Rogers has for more than eight years been connected with the Jennings markets of New London. Mr. Rogers is established in Shawano where he owns and manages a florist

and Tractor Collide

city tractor, little Marian Wainer, ed and her lip cut shghtly. She was taken at once to the Community hospital where an examination showed

Ehzabeth Wightman and J. P. Wightman. Evanston, en the southbound

grader, which had a spring, front and December, axle and a hearing broken and some

MISS BERNICE SWIFT TO TAKE MADISON POSITION

of Music of Madison.

the just mently to il return to Mudi-son with the Suifes, and will make Who not be could live without water her home with them at Mudison. or food.

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BEGIN GRADING OF STREETS IN CITY

Northern End of Oshkosh-st to Be Filled in With Extra Material

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Work of grading and

oegan thirty years ago culminated in terial which is to be taken from cording to Albert Geese, street com-Freiburger acted as attendants, and of West Spring-st at its intersection Virgil W. Bell of the First pitted and from this point on to the Northport road will be widened and leveled with filling. Gravel will prob- Bear Creck. ably be used after the filling is put in

Considerable work is being mate friend of the bride, played the on the streets of the city, which, since the rains of the past week are continued throughout the fall in oid:

NEW LONDON WOMAN TO

ive gymnastics has been organized among the society women of this city, Regular gymnasium work will be under direction of Mrs. Edith Wilson, well known in this city for her work as a teaching of dancing. Mrs. Wilson will begin her classes on Oct. 18 The Catholic Parish hall has been taken for the weekly meetings, and the class will begin with about eighteen women. The exercises, which will be done to music include routing gymnastics with enough of dance rhythm to make the work interesting A special class of small children also will be given lessons in dancing Mrs. Wilson declared.

LEGIONNAIRE TO PUBLISH CITY HISTORICAL SKETCH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A county edition

the Badger Legionnaire in which both due to rain. Only a half mile of pave Wanpaca and New London will be given full page space is to be issued soon, according to Commander E. G. week period for hardening and dry-Erown of the local Norus-Spencer ing, the road between Fremont and ost. Mr. Brown states that this has become a custom of the Legionnaire 3-vear-old Girl is Hurled throughout the state, various locali-Through Window When Car is being given special space which is devoted to county history, history of legion affairs and other interesting matter. It is probable that the New London post will devote its space to astorical matters and subjects most interesting to the legion and auxiliary work in this city.

Legionnaires of the local post are to present at a county council meet Hantschel cottage at Lake Winnebago. Members of the post will leave this city so as to attend the informal supper which is to be served at about 7 o'clock, and which will be followed by business discussions.

WAUPACA FAIR GROUP

Special to Post-Crescent Regalton-The Waupaca-co fair as-

nciation has set the dates for the fair of 1928 for Sept. 12 to 15. There probibly will be night fairs again next ear as they were popular and sucessful this year. Mrs. Victor Casey was in Manawa

Monday the guest of her sister. Mrs

Mrs. Myrtle Reid, and Harry Wilcox were in Waupaca on business on

Theodore Helm has been elected sugiass was broken in the car. The remindent of the Congregational greatest damage done was to the Sunday school for October. November

William Carew is to hold an auction of personal property on his farm near this village, the middle of this month Herman Ritter of Appleton, a for-

mer teacher in Ostrander school, called at Joseph Grober's home Sunday. Clarence Hennick has moved his family to New London this week. with her mather. Mrs. Myrtle Swift, where he has entered the employment Miss Swift, formerly of this Mathes, Jr., of this township has also

> The Swifts Mrs. William Stillman will be hes-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Chaig of Mis-

Miss Clara Christenson and Miss tre. She has breadeast for both voice at Oshkosh Normal school spent in weekend here with the latter's par-

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BEAR CREEK RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The following people ere callers at the Russ home in the village Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Route of New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pieper and son, James, and Mr. ind Mis. August Pieper of Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. George Dery and daughter, Mildred, visited relatives at Oshkosh Sunav

Mr. and Mrs William Tate were at filling on Warren and Oshkosh-sts was Fond du Lac Friday where they at-Mrs. Alec Marcoe. They visited there several days and returned to their home Sunday night.

Mesdames H. W. Smith and A. G. Smith were New London callers Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norder of missioner for New London. The end Madison are visiting relatives in the village and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan and amily were Sunday visitors at the Frank Flanagan home in the town of

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey amily were New London visitors Satdone luiday evening.

Mr. and Mrs C M. Norder and son. Gerald, accompanied by Mrs. L. A. the town of Lebanon Monday. Mrs. Isabelle Longhrin and grand-

daughter. Lee Longhein of New London, visited at the A. G. Smith home Wednesday evening.

The bazzar and supper given by the adies of the Grace Lutheran church of the village at Armstrong's building Saturday afternoon was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes, John lorus and Marjorie Clare Battes and Dorothy Drossart were New London callers Finday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabrielson and Monday morning.

Mis. Arthur Oksen, who submitted o an operation at a New London hospital, is recovering. P. C Battes and family and Miss

callers Saturday evening. Morris Battes spent Monday night at the W. Lucia home in the town of

RAINS DELAY FREMONT HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Special to Post-Crescent

Fromont-Paving on the ledge hill near Readfield was to be resumed Tuesday by the Jeorgenson Construction Co., after a delay of one week. ment remains to be laid, which will be finished this week. After a three Dale will be opered to traffic. Shouldering work will be completed in several weeks.

Charles Mink and F. G. Emmons are constructing a concrete wall along the banks of the Wolf river on their land. Filling is being hauled in and the ground will be leveled. Mr. Mink is making a large dock from an old boat house. A small portion of conerete wall from Mr. Emmons' land to the bridge is being constructed by the

Hugo Knoke, who recently purchas ed Hotel Fremont, will take posses-Extensive improvesion Tuesday. ments and alterations are being made. Mrs. George H. Dobbins will enter-

tain the members of the Women's Improvement club. Tuesday evening. Mesdames William Waranke, Wilham Sommers and Roland Wells are the hostesses at a regular monthly meeting at the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid society, which will be held at the parochial school building, Wednesday vening.

The monthly meeting of the village board will be held at the village hall, Tuesday evening.

meet with Mrs. George H. Dobbins Thursday afternoon.
A special business meeting of River

side camp. Reyal Neighbors, will be held at the village hall Friday evening. All members are requested to

Mr. and Mrs. Eduard E. Rose, who

York City, Friday. Misses Elsie and Edna Hahn of club. Oshkosh spent the weekend at home.

Horace Pitt of Eden spent Saturlav and Sunday here. Lennard Klochn submitted to an peration at the Community hospital.

čew London, Saturčay, cy hospital, Oshkesh, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Emmons and at Dole. Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Abdicus Steiger cele-

ry at their home. Sunday, with a ler said that the trees, which were dinner party, which was served to the growing in a row between his orchard following relatives and friends: Mr. and an adjoining field, east so much and Mrs. Lark Loverey. Mr. and Mrs. shade over the field that he had to cut George Steiger, Thes Perolby Love, them down. Nut trees are rare in joy. Mr. cod Mrs. Linden Wall and this vicinity, although they grow son. Mrs. R so Carley, Miss Mabel and produce as well as in other local

and Mrs. Rey Murray visited at the by form near Northbor Orm Quarty home Wednesday ever duz.
Chiford Lind of Mikanikee spent held at the Bethickem latiferin

the weekend of Prement. Mr. and The Arthur Schwirtz and sixth anniversary of the installation of on. Dinyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mar, the Rev. Emil Stubenvoll as paster of mand; and 'nuchter. Linda, were that church which he still serves. It is greets of William Otto and Mrs. Ida to be in the nature of a homecomm-Onta d Aulio i Somani. Mr. and Mrs. All of Averil spent

eadurable to brighous edi-Mr. and Mrs. Symbol Renjum left Monday for a two-to be meter trip Oklahema Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stock entertains former members, now living in Nod friends at a nerty at their home

Saturday exercise.

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SERIES OF RAIDS Several Arrests Made in

Must Face Court

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Sherff Hanson and Un

Fuller, raided several places Friday. of alleged moonshine secreted in a straw stack. Clarence Redics, son o ship of the Heyor and was brought to son. Waupaca where he appeared before

dersheriff Millerd, accommanied by

The form of Reinhauf Redies in th same community, was searched and a Marcs of the town of Bear Creek were barrel of mash found. Redies was ter, Lola May, who have been visiting Geese states that this work will be callers at the P. J. Dunleavy, home in arrested and brought before Justice at the Chris Nelson nome the past quilty and was bound over for trial at circuit court. The officers also raided the farm

> where they found a large quantity of alleged home brew and heer being church met Tueslay evening at the manufactured Split was to appear home of Mis. E. P. Sill. before Justice Cleaves of Iola. In the city of Chintonville the of

ficers scarched the house of Judd Tuesday. Boulac, where they found a quantity of alleged beer being manufactured Boulac was arrested and was to ap son Daniel were Clintonville callers pear before Justice Besserdick of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs Yorkson of Vancou ver, are guests of Hans Yorkson o Saturday they went to this city. Wausau where they visited at the Dorothy Drossart were Clintonville Lee Yorkson home, returning to Waupaca Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Lytle of Oadensberg who was injured in an automobile accident near Fond du Lac two weeks ago, was rought to Waupaca Sunday, and then taken to her home at Ogdensberg. Mrs. Lytle had both hips fractured and the pelvis bone broken Her body is in a cast, and will have to remain that way for at least six weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penney drove to Stevens Point Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Christensen o Saxville, were Sunday guests at the Frank Christensen home

Mr. F. E. Darling and Mrs. Ohve Stratton and daughter, Marion, drove to Madison Sunday. They were joined at Ripon by Mr. and Mrs Harry Penney, who returned to Waupaca with them and spent Monday at the F. E. Darling and Frank Penney

Helen Amundsen and Mis Myrtle Welander spent F.iday at Sturgeon Bay, where they attended the Northeastern sectional conference of supervising teachers.

The Rev. F. C. Richardson gave a talk on bees at the high school as- and you suffer from indigestion, heartsembly room Friday. The Rev. Mr burn, bloating, nervousness, head-Richardson has devoted a great deal aches; and, worst of all, you get than, of study to this subject and gave ma ny interesting facts on the homes of the bees, then habits and the mem- keep a package of Pape's Dispepsin

hers of the bee family. ed Saturday afternoon in honor of her your stomech can digest it. tenth birthday. The cuests were en- | Follow the experience of thousands tertained at a matines at the Palace who again have a young appetite. All theatre after which they were served druggists recommend and guarantee refreshments at the Third ward groce- Pape's Diapeps'n to relieve indigestion ly store. The guests were. Helen and sweeten the stomach in 5 minutes. Louise Indested. Ronald Erickson. Mary Jane Bradt. Evelyn Erickson Herbert Claassen, Hazel Barton, Gala-

had Erickson. The Union Ladies Aid society will GIVE SUPPRISE PARTY AT

GLINTONVILLE DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Clintonville Wonan's club surprised Mrs. C. B. Stanley Monday evening on her birthday spent the summer at their home on The evening was spent playing varithe Wolf tiver here, returned to New ous games. Mrs. Stanley also received a leather purse, a gift from the

Conrad Koeller, reute 3, removed a

row of about ten large, spreading black walnut trees from his farm. leaving only seven or eight still standing. These trees grew up from seed planted by Ferdinand Koeller, father Miss Laura Hartfield, who recents of the incumbent, more than 40 years iv submitted to an operation at Mer- ago. Each alternate year they bore a big crop of nuts, but us the owners themselves had never tried to find a Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walwrath and market for the crop, friends and faughter effended the Gebel shower neighbors were invited to come in and gither as mary as they pleased With so few trees remaining, the crep rated their than wedding anniversa, will be limited this year. Mr. Koth Carley, Mrs. Emma Greiner, Alleri stics. The seathern portion of Wan Tews and Miss Devothy Brasch. | para-co has several hickory but groves Mr. and Mrs. D. Quanta and Mr. the largest being on the Stewart Smi-

TO HOLD BELNION

church at Pella, in honor of the thirtsto the Pella church as the Rev. Sinbenwell has martid all those whom he has hardized, confirmed or married 😁 be present, or to write a letter to be cad on that occasion. The naster has niready received many letters from York, some from the south and serfrom the far west. The Rev. Stubenvell was been ?

Germany and came to America wi-CARLOAD OF NEW LIV- he was 15 years of age. He studied ! the ministry at Surmafield, Ill., an en mission posts at Smithville, Regir WICHMANN FURNITURE CO. and other localities in that section lie Old Time Dance, 12 Cor., for which he found good use on me. inter on foot, always corrupt a com-

HOLD BURIAL RITES FOR RESIDENT OF HELVETIAL

Special to Post-Cre. cent Waupaca-Manz Peterson, 41, of Helvelia died Saturday. The functit

was held at 2 o'clock. Monday afternoon from the Holly Undertaking parlors at Waimacr., The Rev. F. C. Richardson conducted the services. Waupaca - co - Suspects Burnal was made in Lakeside cometery. Mr. Peterson is survived by three brothers, Peter of Wausau; Hans of Big Falls, and Elic of Mellen Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christensen and

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Skye motored to Appleton Sunday Miss Derothy Clark, daughter of J. very ill. is reported as improving.

Mrs. Sam Peterson returned to her home in this city Saturday, after an strand the first "exhibition" of poems extended visit in Chicago.

with the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Richard-Miss Janice Pier spent the weeken I Justice Scott. He will appear before at Appleton, where she was the quest Judge Parks during circuit court ses of relative.

awa, were Waupaci visitors Monday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and daugh-Scott where entered a pica of not week, have returned to their home at Colorado Springs

Miss Grace Lindhal, who is attending school at Stevens Point, spent the Henry Split in the town of Union, weekend with her parents in this city. The Beatrice Anxiliary of the M. E.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bethe attended Standard Oil meeting at Green Bay Miss Norma Skye, who is teaching



down so the "dinner hour" will not be over before you can do a little playing. is the best way to ruin your stomach,

If you must eat that way, always handy so you can chew one of the Gladys Rasmussen, daughter of Mr pleasant-firsting tablets after your and Mrs. A. E. Rasmussen, entertain- meals. It keeps the food sweet so

at Iola, spent Saturd is at her home

Mrs. Kate Brandt of Milwaukce, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. C. Carroll. Mass Shirley Anderson spent the

weekend at Manawa where she was a quest at the Everett Russell home. Mrs. Gus Schuelke of Blaine, was a Vanpace Visitor Monday. Mis Chris Hansen will entertain the Jolly Nine at her home on Mill-st Frider afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll returnd Saturday from a week spent with elatives at Malcon, Iowa. Edsel Danielson left the first of the

enter a bespital for medical treatment.

EXHIBITS POETRY

New York-Greenwich Village has Mrs. Charles Youl and httle daughten cents was invited to hang a poem ter, Joyce of Aniwa spent the weekend in the addery which was literally parently the Port and Mr. 15 C. Dochman pered with contributions for those who would browse through it and

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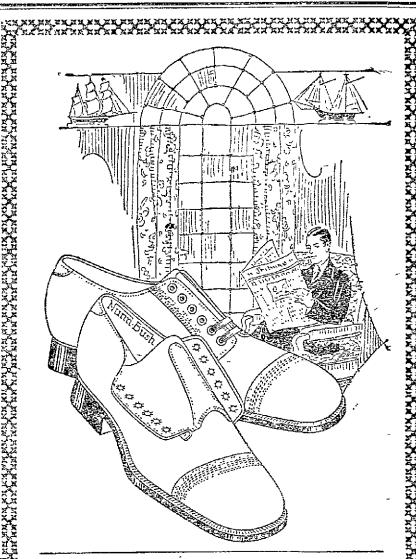
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Rogers and Mr. and Mrs John Kocian. Nashville, Wis. Following the dinner and an informal reception at the Freeburger home, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for an extended trip to Minneapolis. They will also spend some time in northern

Marian Ma

Special To Post-Crescert New London - In an accident which occurred on Tuesday morning when the car driven by her mother. Mrs. Louis Wainer, coilided with a was thrown through the open window of a coupe striking upon the pavement. Her check and nose were bruis-

that no bones were broken. The accident happened at th intersection of Beacon-ave and Mill-st. Arthur Gesse, son of Albert Gesse, city street commissioner, was driving the city 120d grader across Beacon-ave. Mrs. Wainer was hurrying to the Chicago and Northwestern station in an attempt to put her guests, Miss

train which is due at the station at Mr. Gesse stated that he attempted to turn with the eastbound car. The coupe struck the grader a glancing blow instead of head on. The im- Edward Vaughn. pact of the crash threw the child from her seat on the broad window ledge back of the driver. None of the Monday. other occupants was injured and no

of the shifting levers bent.

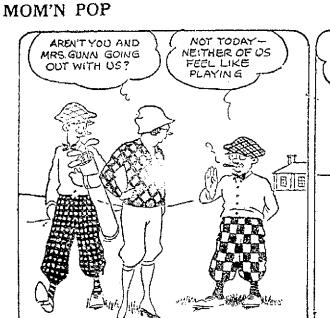
New London-Miss Dernice Swift. will arrive here on Sunday from Mad- of the Chevrolet garage. esty, has recently taken a position in gone to New London where he is emthe familty of the Wisconsin School played by the same firm. have but recently moved from Min- tess to the Hobart Demestic club on nemolis where Miss Swift studied and Friday afterroon. taught at the CEI studies. During her stay in Minneapolis she attained wanker were weekend quests at the great popularity as a contraite sing- home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cong er. Farms surg of many of the city! churches and at a Minneapolis then- Vera Woodzinski, who are student-

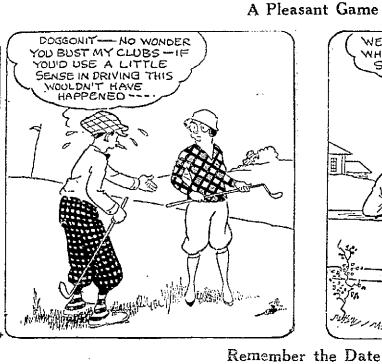
In Indeson she will teach voice and ents. vione and will be soleist at the Luth- | Mrs. Hattie Stout of Minneapoliscan Memorial cathedral. She is a was the great of Mrs. Will Croig from graduate of the American Conserva- Friday to Tuesday. On Tuesday, Mc tory of Music. Chicago, and the Law- Chair and His. Stout were guestrence conservatory. Appleton. She Mrs. Clark Wordard of White lekting also a student in voice of Mms. Lie Mrs. Steat going from there to Will ella Melas. Mrs. Caroline Ball, Mrs. paga. Swift's mother, who has been vissing former friends in this city for

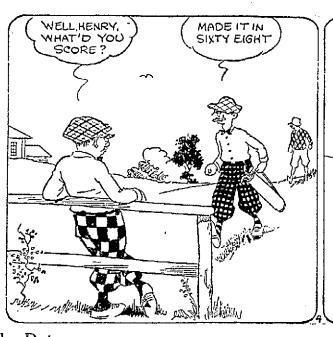
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New London-Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Robant, 24, who died at 4 olelock North merring fier a lone please" of 35 telephone operators, the illness will be conducted at 10 o'clock switchhourds and entire two-stary Thursday me ning from St. Patricks building housing an exchange here church at Let condy the Rev. Angust were moved fifteen feet to a new Brocekman. Mrs. Rel in, the doughter fundation. Service was not interruptof Mr. and Mis. James Crem. was horn Feb. 16, 1967. She was married in

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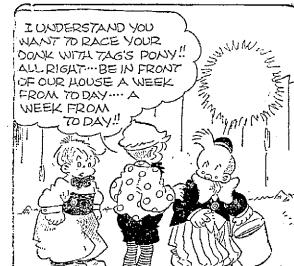
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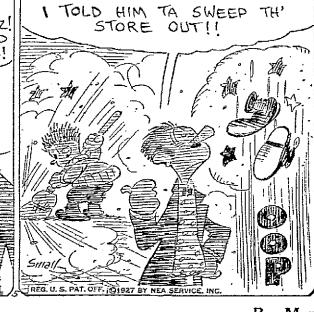
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Is Love Deaf, Too?

And Red's Doing It

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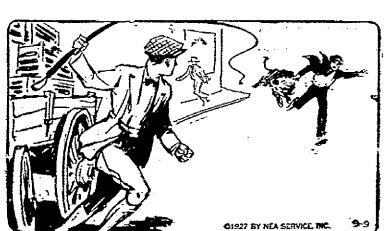
Chained in his tracks by terror that caused his face to blanch and a sickened, helpless feeling to benumb him. Wattles stonily watched the lion that appeared to be charging at him. He couldn't flee, even though he felt that in another moment the appalling beast would leap upon him. "Look out!" shouted one of the pursuing men. Then the lion galloped past Lizard.



Almost unable to realize that he hadn't been touched. Wattles turned and stared after the lien. "He never touched me!" he gulped. "I believe he's after Buke!



Glancing backward over his shoulder. Saunders saw the lion come round the corner. The big boy's heart leaped into his mouth, and he tore along the street.



"Help! help!" bellowed Saunders, straining every nerve in flight. His wild cries startled the few early risers who were astir in that part of the town. What they saw made them take to their heels and seek cover. All but one. Hesitating barely an instant, Jack Lockwill snatched a whip from an abandoned poultry wagon, and dashed into the middle of the street. (To Be Continued)

LITTLEJOE

T SOMETIMES DAYS TO GOVE A PAYS TO GIVE A ? COMPANY CREDIT, DOESNIT PAY.



THE NUT CRACKER

This new football star. Flaskamper nght to have quite a Rick.

Tunney said that in the seventh ound be did not feel that he was in danger. Few of the fans, bowever, knew that he was unconscious.

Profiting from the example set by he boxers, rival bootleg gangs in Thicago will set up training camps end charge admission to watch machine gun and pistol practice.

When told that the fullback was thout to kick off, Mr. O'Gooffy said he idn't even know the fullback had reen injured.

Isn't it strange that where moonshipe comes from is a secret still?

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Van Ooyen Plat-Sixth Ward-City of Appleton

The Trend of City Growth is Toward This Plat

While there have been a great many lots sold in the City of Appleton this year, bear in mind, that there is a vast difference between lots and lots. If you are familiar, with the growth in this part of the city, then there is enough said.

If you haven't watched the growth in this locality ask someone who lives in this section and is familiar with it and vou will find that lots have doubled in value in the past few years. And in the last year another big factor has arisen which undoubtedly will accelerate real estate development in this community, viz. St. Theresa church and school which is just about completed. The building of this church and school will, no doubt, prove to be a drawing card to this particular section of the city and therefore the community will continue to grow.

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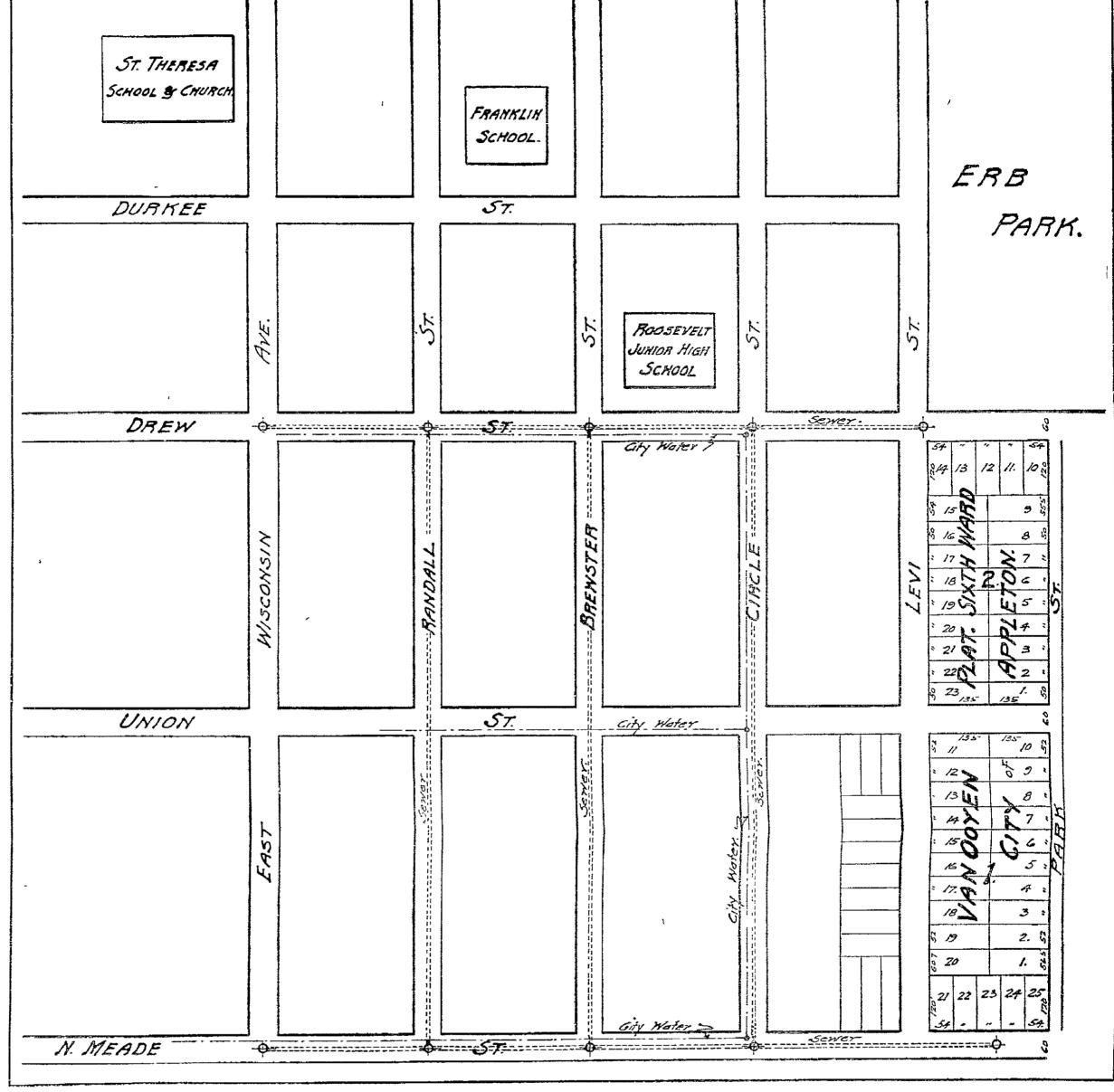
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Present owner will pay the taxes for this year. You will pay no taxes until January.





Partial View of Plat Locking East

SAVE A LITTLE AND BUY A LOT

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Come out and buy a lot. Bring your deposit money with you. We will be on the ground at all times until all lots are sold. This part of the city has grown wonderfully in the last few years and will continue to grow as it has all the facilities that can be had anywhere. Drive out and look it over and see for

46 CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS

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This plat was a lopted by the city some time ago and this is the first time any lots in the plat have been offered to the public. You will notice by looking at the cut of the plat on this page that it is very conveniently leaded.

Two blocks from Roosevelt High School.

Three blocks from Franklin Grade School Five blocks from St. Theresa Church and School.

Erb Park just across the street from the west end of the plat. City sewer right up to both ends. City water mains within a block. All streets right up to the plat improved with gravel and cinder.

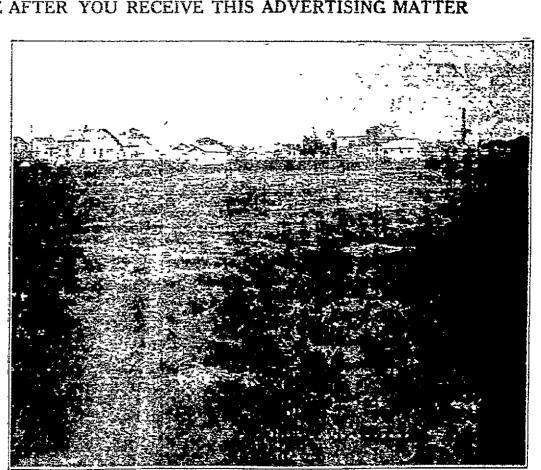
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All the above industries are located within casy walking distance of this plat.

Randall Street and Brewster Street are built up solid and Circle Street just south of this plat is already improved with city sewer and Water Street gravelled and partly built up with homes.

Can you imagine a better setting for the prospects of development? There are no restrictions other than the City Zoning Ordinance.





Partial View of Plat Looking West From North Meade Street

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EGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNIn the matter of the estate of
Wishelmina Nass, Deceased. In probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the
special term of the county court, to
be held in and for said county, at the
Court House in the City of Appleton,
in said county, on the third Tuesday
of October, A. D. 1927, the following
matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Grover Nass for
the appointment of an administrator
de bonis non of the estate of Wilhelmina Nass, late of the town of Maple
Urcek, in said county, deceased.
Dated the 21st day of September, A.
D. 1927.

By the Court.
FILED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

E. W. WENDLANDT, Attorney.

Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of D. A.

LEGAL NOTICES

a regular term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid, on
the first Tuesday, being the seventh
that of suid court in that day or as
soon thereafter, as the same can be
will be heard, examined and adjusted
all claims against said deceased then
presented to the court.
Provided, That all claims for necessary functual expenses, expenses for
the laws of the United States,
which shall have been presented to
said court within sixty days from
the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular
term of said court to be held at the
court house aforeseid on the 6th day
of December, 1927, at the opening of
the court on that day or as soon
thereafter as the same can be heard.
Dated October 4, 1927.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,
Attorneys for the Estate.
Oct. 5-12-19

ANK WHEELER & orners for the Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN MUNICIPAL COUNTY.

Mrs. J. S. Weinteld, Plaintiff.

And Mary Ulman, his wife, the property of the County thouse in the city of Appieton. Outstamic County, Wisconsin on the 28th day of county of the County House in the city of Appieton. Outstamic County, Wisconsin on the 28th day of county of the County House in the City of Appieton. Outstamic County, Wisconsin on the 28th day of the County of the County House in the City of Appieton. Outstamic County, Wisconsin on the 28th day of the County of the County House in the City of Appieton. Outstamic County, Wisconsin out the 28th day of the County of the County House in the City of Appieton. Outstamic County, Wisconsin out the City of the County of the County House in the City of Appieton. Outstamine County, Wisconsin out to the City of the County of the County House in the City of Appieton. Outstamine County, Wisconsin out the City of the County of the County House in the City of the County of the County House in the City of the County Wisconsin.

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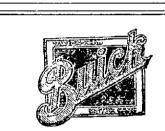
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY OF MISCONSIN, COUNTY OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the righter of the estate of Paul Rolde, decased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagang county on the twentieth day of September, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the eighteenth day of October 1927, at the possing of the court on that day, or a said to the care the court on that day, or a said the heard and considered the perition of Anna Rohde for proof-and

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SECRETARY OF STATE TO ADDRESS CHIEFS

Police Department Heads Will Meet at Racine Convention

Oct. 12-13

Racine- (A) -Secretary of State Theodore Dahmann has been invited to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association here October 12 and 13. and explain the Wisconsin automobile laws, applying not only to registration of autos, through which the police trace stolen machines but to operation of automobile and traffic

IS FAVORITE SPORT Pastor Says "No Man Kicks a

Dead Dog" and Is Thank-

ful for Critics Fond du Lac-(P)-One of America's avorite indoor sports in knocking the church, said the Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, pastor of Pilgrim Church, Oak Park, Ill., in explaining some of the accomplishments of Christianity before the Wisconsin Congregational Confer-

ence here today. This knocking he said, is merely a "sign of life," in the church, if one remembers the old easiern proverb: Nobody kicks a dead dog."

"After a man has spent more than 30 years in the ministry he is impelled to ask himself what progress has been made by the cause to which he has given his life." Rev. Allen said. "The Church has faced rapidly changing conditions in thought, movement of population, development of social gospel and in the advance of religious education. The growth during

the past decade has been approximately three times as great as the percentage growth in population. "The trend religiously is upward. The Christian church shows that trend. Every single day for a period of five years nearly 2,200 members have been received into its membership. The average has been close

After detailing these accomplishments. Rev. Allen said: "Take the church out of any community and that community will speedily deteriorate. The people who knock the church, could not be hired to live in a churchless community."

to a million every year during the up-

setting war period."

controversies within the ranks only evidencing life of the organization virility and freedom of thinking. PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT IS STRESSED FOR GIRLS

The church of today is producing

"more and better Christians." he said,

Memphis, Tenn., -(P)- Added responsibilities of women make it essential that girls be given every opportunity to reach the best physical development, Prof. Blannhe M. Trilling, head of the women's physical education department of the University of Wiscensin, Madison, said today before the National Congress of Recrea-

tion. She urged that physical development, not athletic victories, be stressed in programs of athletics for sirls. She pointed out that "the change in position of women, their entrance into the economic field with added responsibilities they have taken along with these already carried in the home, make it particularly essential that we give every girl the opportunity to reach the best physical development of which she is capable."

LEGAL NOTICES probate of the allexed will and testa-ment of Faul Robdo late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary be issued

and for fetters testamentary of testant to Anna Rebde, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances ngainst said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of January 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barres, and

and therefore of the fiven that at a special term of said court to be held int the court house aforesaid, on the 24th day of January 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as ing of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated September 20, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HENNEMANN.

County Judge

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YOUTH'S OFFENSIVE CONSTITUTES GREAT CHALLENGE OF TIME

to Think and Now Demand Right to Act as They Please

Fond du Lac-(P)-Youth's "offen-"is a challenge of progress, constituting an unprecedented opporunity and challenge," Norman E. Richardson, school of religious educaion. Northwestern University said ere today in an address before the tate Congregational conference.

In teaching boys and girls prudenial, moral or religious self control, he said, "materials and methods used a reneration ago must now be laid side. Young people respond negativey to them. They are discredited. 'Something has happened, The ciidels of authority have been shaken, aternalism is taboo. Coercion causes outh to 'blow a fuse.' Freedom to oake the wildest kind of experimenition is taken for granted."

One of the reasons given for this fuse blowing." "wild experimentaion," and other alleged freedoms of outh. Mr. Richardson said, is that the old time respect for law has een supplanted by an inquiry into its

Further defense of youth lies in the ect that "parents often lack the eduational insight," he continued, "They not change their methods of govnment or instruction as their chilren advance in years. Methods of arental control that are suitable then a child is seven years old beomes sheer nagging if employed with 17-year-old.

"Why is it that these older boys nd girls demand a greater degree of Midetermination than their parents united? Why are they sensitive any curtailment of what they con ider their liberties or rights?

"First, under methods of study sed in our best public schools chiliren are being taught how to think s well as how to memorize and beieve. Second, the materials of intruction are carefully sifted so that hey meet the tests of modern science. our boys and girls have a body of nowledge with which parents are always familiar. Third, contem-

heous thought is shifting from

luthoritative to an experimental experience rather than "the wisom of the ages" constitute points of Fourth. enarture on reasoning. umanistic interests are being placed igher and higher in the scale of alues. The Sabbath and all other aditions are being tested in the ght of their value to man. Fifth, the ew and inevitable synthesis of sience and religion, of authoratative nd experimental logic, of reverence nd curiosity has not yet been effect-

"Leaders of the present generation re too lazy and too much airaid 'to' reate the new social order in which one our scientifically trained and ourageous youth can live comfort-

COLORED SINGERS GIVE PROGRAM IN CHURCH HERE

The Pincy Woods Institute quartet chel will take an extended trip. colored singers from Braxton Miss-, present a program of negro pirituals and plantation songs in the ton visitors. Tuesday. uditorium of First Congregational hurch at 7:30 Sunday evening, ac- was an Appleton business caller, on ording to officers of the church Tuesday. ubilce songs will feature the program the singers, who travel throughut the country in an automobile, raisig funds for the school.

Six groups of songs are on the proram. Lawrence C. Jones, principal nd founder of the school, will give a hort talk.

The anxiety group consists of "It's Ie! It's Me, Oh Lord", "Lord, I Want be a Christian" and "You Better nd." In the musical group are "Lit-David Pias on Your Harp" and Toll de Bell". Preparation songs are King Jesus is a-Listening for My ord", "Better Get You Ready", "Le's Down to Jordan" and "A Little ilk With Jesus Makes It All Right". olk songs are "Cotton Picking 2". "Cotton Packing Song", "Pick-Ole Massa's Peas" and "Honey-The spirituals are "Steal "Lord. I Couldn't Hear Noody Pray", "Can't You Live Hum-le?". The heavenly group consists the old favorites. "Swing Low,

LECT OFFICERS OF CEDAR GROVE P-T CLUB

weet Chariat", "Ezekiel Saw The

theel' and "Look Away in the Heav-

Officers of the Parent-Teacher associated ation of Cedar Grove school were ected at a meeting last Thursday ected at a meeting last Toursday rening. Mrs. Erwin Tellock was ected president: Miss Grace Pren-ce, vice president and Stanley Jami-m, secretary and treasurer. Second rade reading was demonstrated. Cards and contic-were played after business session. Prizes were on by Mrs. Lowis Huchner and Miss rances Telleck. The next meeting

BSERVE YOM KIPPUR ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

You Rippur, the feast of alone ent, will be celebrated. Wednesday, the and Thursday by members of mple Zion and of Moses Monteliore, ngregation. Services will be conductnt 5:30 Wednesday evening a uses Monteffore congression and on bursday an all day service will be ld commencing at \$:50. Rabbi A. useman will conduct the services and ible Bender will give apaddress. The feast will be colchrated at Tem-Zion with a service at 7:30 Wedlay evening. The service Thursmorning will commence at 10 as in the morning and will con-until noon and from 1:39 Thurse zafterrappora razatal sarandoreas.

Fred Kuriz, Merrill, was in Apple on business Tuesday.

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BAPTIST WOMEN PICK COMMITTEE FOR PROGRAM

A committee was apopinted at the group at a meeting at Nichols Tuesmeeting of the Baptist Womans union day evening. A. R. Amundson, county Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of agricultural agent, conducted the First Baptist church to make arrange- meeting. Miss Marie Killian, principa Students Have Been Taught ments for the Harvest supper to be of the school at Nichols, was appointed served Oct. 25 at the church. The chairman of the entertainment comsupper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 mittee. It was decided to hold the and the public will be invited. The Nichols district fair on Nov. 1. committee consists of Mrs. E. S. Miler, Mrs. Roscoo Clark, Miss Ethel Culver and Mrs. George Payzant.

The women decided to salt peanuts or the harvest supper and the Christmas bazaar. The committete in charge consists of Mrs. E. E. Arnold, Amundson arranged the fairs. Mrs. Alice Packard and Mrs. W. W.

Rebekah, the second chapter of the study book, "Women of the Bible" was given by Mrs. E. M. Salter. The next chapter, The Mother and Sister of Moses, Jochebed and Miriam will e given at the next meeting. A potuck lunch was served at 6:15. About 25 persons were present. Mrs. W. Sherman and Mrs. Eugene Taylor are in charge of the sale of Christmas after a long illness with heart discards this year.

CIRCLE PLANS CARD PARTY

Plans for a card party to be held iext week at Appleton Womans club vere discussed at the first meeting of the Community Comfort circle Tues- boygan. day at the home of Mrs. Walter Driscoll, W. Sixth-st. Other business was discussed. The business session was preceded by a 1 o'clock lunch-

Sixteen members of the Infant Welfare circle attended the first meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon at the tome of Mrs. J. P. Frank. A 1 o'clock uncheon was served after which a business meeting was held. A report was given on the convention held in September at Sheboygan.

PERSONALS

-Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer returned Monday night from a several weeks risit with relatives and friends in Colorado, Montana, California, Washington and Oregon. She was accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Tuchscherer of Marshfield.

Dr. George N. Pratt is spending the week in Detroit attending the Clinisis. The facts of observation and cal Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Henning of Marquette. Mich., are spending several days with friends in Appleton.

Misses Mary Ann and Beatrice to be only an average yield. relatives here this week. Miss Mary Hoffman of Chicago returned home Wednesday, after spend-

ing a week with relatives in Apple-Erik Madisen left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he will attend the annual meeting of the grand chapter of the aEstern Star for Wisconsin.

Mrs. Edward Ramm, Jr. and daughter Juric Marian of Oshkosh are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Appleton and New Lon-

John Meyer left Wednesday morning for Manitowee where he will manage the North End Drug store, owned by Reinhart Zechel. Mr. Ze 80-ACRE FARM SOLD August-and Charles Stranbel and f. T. King of Green Bay, were Apple-

C. E. Lovett. Park Falls attorney,

REALTY TRANSFERS

Bertha Bauer to Norman Eauer. four lots in village of Seymour. Alvin Bergmann to Arthur Guthu. half lot in Fifth ward. Appleton. Catherine Belleu to Kimberly Real

Anpleton. H. J. Verstegen and Nick Schaefer Little Chute. Ardina Van den Burgt to George Vander Logt, lot in village of Little

Maennerchor Rehearsal rehearsals will begin at S o'clock.

NICHOLS FAIR GROUP NAMES HAHN CHAIRMAN

Jacob Itahn was elected chalrman of the Nichols school district fair

Nichols is one of seven districts in the county which will hold fall festivals at which the rural school pupils will exhibit school work and products. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools and

DEATHS

MRS, ELIZABETH C. ROLLINS Mrs. Ehrabeth C. Rollins, 73, mother of Arvin Rollins of this city, died at her home at Sheboygan Saturday. ease. The survivors are two sons, Arvin of Appleton and Charles of Mattoon; three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Soper of Randolph and the Misses Elizabeth and Edna of Sheboygan: one brother, W. C. Weeks of Sheboygan and one sister, Mrs. Sarah B. Morgan of Minneapolis. Six grandchildren also survive. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at She-

POLICE ASKED TO HUNT FOR FEDERAL CONVICT

Police here have been asked to assist in the search for Grover M. Hall, alias Bernie A. Davis, 25, who escaped from the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 29. He had been sentenced to a term of 18 months for desertion and fraudulent enlistment. Hall is five feet 11 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, has dark brown hair, light blue eyes and a ruddy complexion. He has an air service insignia tattooed on his right forearm and a Red Cross nurse tattooed on the left forearm.

FARMERS GET BACK TO WORK AFTER BIG RAINS

Farm work in Outagamie-co is be ng resumed this week following the heavy rains of last week when work ceased. Many of the farmers have not started to fill siles and are making arrangements to get the work underway. Others are digging their poby the late rains but which are said

MAYOR WILL ATTEND MILWAUKEE MEETING

Mayor A. C. Rule will leave for Milwaukee after the council meeting Wednesday night, to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Regional Zoning and Planning engineers to be held Oct. 6-S.

Mayor Rule will preside at meeting Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Hooper of the city planning commis sion of Oshkosh will preside at the Friday afternoon session.

TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

The 80-acre farm, owned by heirs of William Pantzhold, in the town of on ball. Maine, was sold at public auction Lazerri up. Strike one swung, ball Wednesday morning by Sheriff Otto one inside, foul strike two, foul, ball Maine, was sold at public auction Zuehlke to the Bank of Black Creek for \$3.560. The farm was sold to sat isfy a judgment against the property held by the Black Creek bank.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Estate company, lot in Third ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doine, 922 W.

Spring-st. A daughter was born Wednesday to Otto Verstegen, lot in village of at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woehler, 913 W. Okla-

LEGION COUNCIL MEETS The Outagamie-co council of the Members of Appleton macnnerchor night at John Hantschel's cottage at Cleveland. Detroit and Chicago. When will held their weekly rehearsal in The Maples on Lake Winnebago. Rou- they finish their engagement at Rain-Gil Myse hall Thursday night. The tine business matters will be trans- how the group will start a 40-weeks-

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YANKEES WIN 1ST GAME OF SERIES BY 5 TO 4 SCORE

Hoyt and Kremer Forced to Leave Mound Under Enemy's Bombardment

up. Ball one, inside. This was a wide curve. Ball two, inside. Hoyt threw another curve, strike one called. This was a fast ball on the inside cor ner, L Waner was hit by a pitched ball which struck him on the shirt. Barnhart up-Strike one, swung

Barnbart lined out to Ruth. P. Waner up. P. Waner doubled to right, L. Waner going to third. The erowd was frantic. P. Waner hit the first ball pitched.

Wright up-The Yankees infield came in, L. Waner scored on Wright's sacrifice fly to Combs. P. Waner going to third on the catch. Traynor up. Strike one called.

strike two swing, foul, ball one high inside. Traynor flied out to Ruth who made a fine running catch. One run, one hit, no errors. SECOND INNING

New York-Lazerri up. Ball one high, ball two inside, strike one, swung, this was a fast curve on the outside, strike two, swung, Lazerri fished for another curve. Lazerri sent up a high foul to Traynor.

Dugan up. Ball one, high, ball two, foul strike one. Dugan sent up a high one to Grantham.

Collins up. Strike one, called, ball one, high, ball two high, ball three, outside .high. Collins walked. the fourth ball being low.

Hoyt up. Strike one called, ball one low outside, strike two, called, inside curve, ball two high, foul, ball three, low outside. Kremers curve was breaking wide. Grantham threw out Hoyt at first. This was the first assist of the game. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburg-Grantham up. Strike one called, foul strike two, ball one high, bail two, wide, this was a slow speed curve, ball three outside, Grantham got a base on balls, the fourth pitch was inside. Harris up, strike one called, half

one, high inside. Harris hit into a double play. Lazerri took Harris grounder, touched Grantham and threw out Harris at first. Lazzeri tatoes which have not been damaged and Grantham had a row Lazzeri claiming Grantham purposely bumped

Smith up. Smith out. Lazzeri to No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING New York-Combs up. Bail one strike one, this was a low curve Grantham threw out Combs at first taking his high hopper near second Koenig up. Grantham fumbled

safe on first. Ruth up. Ruth singled into right. second hit. Gehrig up. Ball one inside, ball hart went to second.

Koenig's grounder and the batter was

wo, inside, low, strike one called, ball three high and inside, Gehrig got a base on balis. The fourth was wide, Barnhart going to third on the caich. and the bases were filled. Mensel up, strike one, swung, this

was a fast curve, ball one outside, ball strike two, Combs made a fine catch two high inside, ball three high. Koe- of Traypor's short fly. nig scored when Mensel got a base

Open Woodlawn School Woodlawn school in the town of Grand Chute was opened for the school term Wednesday morning. The school was built in 60 days and is one of the most modern in the state. Miss Irene Maas is the teacher.

ENGAGE BIG ORCHESTRA Paul Tremaine and his Aristocrats of Modern Music will start a three weeks engagement Wednesday night at Rainbow Gardens. The 11-piece orchestra played here seven weeks ago. Since leaving Appleton the musicians American Legion will meet Thursday have played in Louisville. Cincinnati. tour of a vaudeville circuit.

two outside, Ruth scored when Lazerri forced Meusel, Wright to Grant-

Dugan up, ball one outside, foul strike one, ball two, Gehrig scored on a double steal, and Lazerri went to third when Smith let Traynor's throw go through him. Foul, strike two. There was not a stolen base, only an error for the catcher, Dugan lined out to Barnhart.

Three runs, one hit, two errors, Pittsburg-Kremer up. Strike one called, strike two called, ball one outside, ball two outside. Kremer got a two base hit to right on the ground

L. Waner up. L. Waner flied out to Mensel.

Barnhart up. Mensel dropped Barnhart's fly but Kremer held second. P. Waner up. Strike I called, strike two called. Hoyf was feeding low curves to Paul Waner. Kremer scored on P. Waner's single to center. Barnhardt halting at second. It was P Waner's second hit.

Wright up, ball one, high inside ball two inside, low, Wright forced P. Waner, Lazerri to Koenig, Barnhart going to third.

Traynor up, ball one outside. Tray nor forced Wright, Koenig to Lazerri. One run, two hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING New York-Collins up. Ball one low outside, strike one called, this was a curve on the outside. Collins

sent up a high fly to L. Waner. Hoyt up, foul strike one. Hoyt flied Combs up. Ball one high inside, ball

two outside. Kremer was throwing a lof of curves at the Yankees. Ball three outside, strike one, called, Barnhart took Combs' line smash after a long run. No runs, no hits, no errors

Pittsburg-Grantham up Grantham rent out to Gehrig, unassisted. Harris up, ball one, inside, Koenig

threw out Harris at first, Gehrig saving Koenig from a wild throw by nice catch. Smith up, Smith sent up a high fly to Collins who took the ball in front

No runs, no hits no errors. FIFTH INNING

of the plate.

New York-Roenig up. Foul strike ments. one, ball one inside high, Koenig got a two base bit to right.

Ruth up. Ball one high, Grantham took Ruth's grounder and heat Babe they are giving and consequently th to the bag, Keenig going to third. It was no sacrifice. Gehrig up, Keenig scored on Geh

ig's sacrifice fly to P. Waner. Measel up, strike one, called ball one high, inside, Strike two swung, ball two outside, ball three outside, Kremer fed Meusel nothing but curv es. Meusel sent up a high fly to

One run, one hit, no errors. Pittsburg-Kremer up, strike one called, ball one outside, strike two called this was a low curve and Kremer kicked. Ball two wide, Kreme fanned, taking a third called strike icross the heart of the plate.

L. Waner up. L. Waner doubled along the left field foul line. Barnhard up. Strike one called, L Waner scored on Barnhart's sharp single past Koenig. P. Waner up. P. Waner's grounder

bounded off Hoyf's glove and it went Roenig going to third. It was Ruth's to Lazzeri, who juggled the ball. The official scorer gave it a hit. Barn-Wright up, strike one called, ball one, outside, Wright flied to Combs,

It was a sacrifice fly for Wright. Traynor up, foul strike one, foul

One run, three hits no errors. SIXTH INNING New York-Lazerri up. Foul strike one, Lazerri tried to bunt and the

crowd gave him the laugh as he fouled the ball. Ball one outside, strike two swung, this was a fast ball inside. Lazzeri got a two base hit to the left field fence. Dugan up. Traynor went over to talk to Kremer and Manager Bush took Kremer out of the box, calling

in Miljus to take up the pitching bur-

den for the Pirates. Kremer showed a lack of command of his fast curve. Miljus warmed up in the box and Bugan went to bat. Dugan up. Dugan sacrificed, Smith to Grantham, Lazzeri going to third. Collins up, ball one high, ball two

inside, strike one called, ball three outside, Collins walked. The fourth was outside.

Hoyt up. Strike one swung, foul strike two, ball one outside, Hoyt hit

JUST THE

UNIVERSALISTS MEET IN STATE CONVENTION

Stoughton - (A)- Harry O. Hale Stoughton, president of the Wisconsin Universalist convention, will 'welcome delegates to the meeting here Thursday. The convention continues through Friday. A business session. memorial services and addresses by the Rev. Theo. Faville, state superintendent of Congregational churches and the Rev. Nellie Opdate, La Crosse. are the principal parts of the firs day's program.

The Rev. N. E. McLaughlin, Wansau, will act as toastmaster at the annual banquet Thursday evening. If will be followed by a platform meeting, to be addressed by the Rev. L. B.

Fisher, Chicago. Friday's program includes reports of committees, addresses by Mrs. Milo Folsom, Gardiner, Maine, and Rev. Luther Robinson, Racine, and communion, reports from churches and societies, discussions and election of offi

MISSIONARY NOW IS JUST BUSINESS MAN

Madison-(A)-The modern mission ary is not a bearded saint with Prince Albert coat, a stove-pipe hat and a large Bible out of which he teaches creation of the world in six literal days" said the Rev. H. D. Davies, Chicago, associate secretary of the Congregational commission on missions, before the Wisconsin conference of

his church here today. The missionary of today "does not look like those illustrated in Jack London south sea tales," he said, but "is a modern business man and is keen alert and progressive."

As evidence of this business like rend, he reviewed the consolidation of the tour foreign societies into one and the eight home societies into one accomplished at the Omaha meeting of the church in May, as tending to cut down overhead, bring better control, and other business-like improv

business-like "The means." he said, "church members better informed about that to which removal of many misunderstandings and prejudices.

into a double play Wright to Grant ham to Harris.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Pittsburg-Grantham up. Ball one high, ball two low outside, ball three outside, strike one called, strike two swung. Gehrig took Grantham's hot grounder and touched first.

Harris up, Harris sent up a high one which Ruth captured. Smith up. Strike one, this was slow curve, Babe came in fast and took Smith's hoist. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING New York-Combs up, bail one low, outside, strike one called, Miljus also was feeding the Yankees curves, foul strike two, Combs fanned, going after

a low curve. Koenig up. Foul strike one, strike two called, foul, foul, Koenig was bombarding the faux in left bleachers with long fouls. This foul went into right field. Ball one high, Hoenig went out Harris to Milius. Ruth up, ball one, this was a slow

me, three feet wide of the plate and Ruth laughed. Ruth singled sharply over second base for his third hit. Gehrig up, Miljus tried to pick Ruth off first, strike one called. Ruth Goodrich 79% Great Northern Ore 27% was caught off first, the play being

Milius to Harris to Wright to Harris. No runs, one hif, no errors. Pitisburg-Miijus up. Ball one out-Hudson Motors 78 side, ball two low, outside, strike one, cailed, strike two, swung. Miljus was a strikeout victim going after a sweeping curve for the third strike. L. Waner up, foul strike one. I

Waner tried to bunt. Lazzeri tossed out L. Waner at first. Barnhart up, strike one called, Hoyt was employing a change of pace. Ball one inside, ball two outside, Ruth stood still and took Barnhart's

No runs, no hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING

New York-Gehrig up. Millius threw out Gehrig at first. Mensel up, ball one low and wide foul strike one, strike two, swung, ford, Meusel fanned, taking a third

called strike. Lazzeri up. Ball one outside, strike one, called, strike two swung, ball two nside, ball three high. Traynor took Lazzeri's hot grounder and threw him

Pittsburg-P. Waner up. Ball one high, strike one called, P. Waner lined out to Meusel.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

out to Meusel.

Wright up. Ball one outside, foul strike one, ball two inside. Wright singled into right field.

Traynor up. Strike one called. Foul strike, this one was aimost fair in right field. Ball one low, Traynor singled over second, Wright halting at second.

Grantham up, the game was halted at this juncture and Hoyt was taken

rig to Koenig. Wright went to third. Suift International 2512 Sept. 29. Sales. 240 twins. 24 15. Travner went into Koenig knocking bim over and Rocuiz was apparently hadly hurt. Play was halted for a few minutes. After Koenig had his arm rubbed play was resumed.

cored on Harris' single to center Grantham went to flird. Smith up. Ball one low, foul strike one. Strike two, called. Smith went out to Gehrig unassisted. One run, three bits no errors.
NINTH INNING

Harris up. Strike one called. Wright

New York- Dugan up. Wright threw out Ougan at first. Collins up. Collins' smash bounced off Milins foot to Wright who threw him out at first. Moore up, hall one outside, strike one called. Strike two swing. Moore

No runs, no bits, no errors Pittsburg-Brickell batted for Milins. Brickell up ball one low, strike one called, Moore tersed out Brickeil. L. Waner up. Foul Strike one, for strike two, Ball one high, inside, Ball two low, L. Waned lined out in

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hall two inside, strike one, called Barahari was thrown out at first Morre to Lazz ri to Gabrig. No runs no filis no cirors.

Barnhart up, Ball one low outside.

Markets DOWNWARD TREND ON STOCK MARKET

Many Issues Rise Despite Rise in Renewal Rate— Several at High Point

New York-(P)-Selling of motors me various other industrial ontinued at the opening took market Wednesday. and various other industrial shares continued at the opening of the stock market Wednesday, General Motors, old stock, falling 2 points and the new 151, while Mark Truck, Hudson and Nash were more than a point lower at the outset. U. S. Steel opened a point lower and General Railroad Signal was down 2%.

Liquidation spread to the railroad group in the subsequent transactions and the losses in General Motors, old and new stock, were expended to 4 and 3 points, respectively. Selling was inspired by the unexpectedly large increase of more than \$249,-000,000 in broker's loans. An overnight jump of 8 points to around 17.41½ cents in Spanish pesetas featured the firm foreign exchange opening with demand sterling close to \$4.86% and French francs fractionally higher above 3.92 cents.

Clearing up of the large volume of overnight selling orders, propeted by the hardening trend of money rates and the extraordinary increase in the volume of brokers' loans, left the list free to rebound naturally despite the marking up of the renewal rate ist free to rebound naturally despite

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at second.

Grantham up, the game was balted at this juncture and Hoyt was taken from the box.

Wiley Moore taking his place.

Moore warmed up, and tried out his sinker ball.

Grantham up. Ball one, low out.

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CHEESE MARKET

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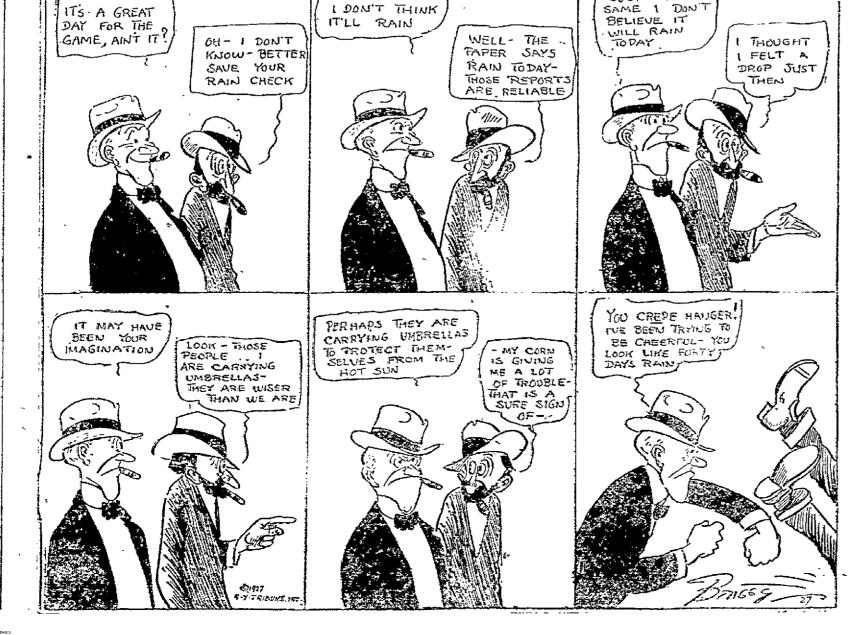
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SOLONS INCREASED STATE INCOME TAX AT LAST SESSIONS

Where Residents Formerly club. The inquiry was the third received by local club from distant Paid Nothing, They Now Will Bear Heavy Burden

Many married men in Appleton who Drave not paid a state income tax here-tofore, will have to pay under the new law, according to estimates of the effeet of the new statute made by Leo J. would pay 1 per cent. or \$5. Under the Toonen, county assessor of incomes. The effect of the new law will vary the entire net income. This would be

according to the number of children. I per cent on the first \$1,000, or \$10; For married men without children the 1 1-1 per cent on the next \$1,000 or maximum first of salary on which no \$12.50, and 1 1-2 per cent on the third income tax must be paid is \$1,600 un- \$1,000, or \$15; a total of \$37,50. From for both laws. On all salaries above this he would then deduct \$17.50 and \$1.600 for a married man who is child- \$8 for each child. \$26.50 altogether. less the new law increases the income leaving his tax \$11, compared with \$5

Such a person with a net income of \$1,650 would under the old law deduct \$3,500 the tax under the old law was \$1,500 and pay 1 per cent tax on \$50, \$10, under the new law \$19.75, an inhe would pay 1 per cent tax on \$1,000 law \$16.25, new law \$28.50, increase and 1% per cent on \$650, or \$18.12, \$12.25; salary of \$4.500, old law \$22.50. From this he would make the deducmaking a tax of 62 cents, an increase of 12 cents. With higher splaries the nerease continues to grow.

SAME GRADUATED RATE

who received \$5,000 a year would un- \$138.50, increase \$51. der the old law deduct \$1,600 and pay tax on \$3,400. This tax at the rate of salary is higher because of the higher Miss Clara Church Marsh, a daugh-1 per cent on the first \$1,000 and an rate for each successive \$1,000 in sal- ter, who graduated from Lawrence increase of 1-4 per cent on each suc- ary, finally reaching as high as 6 per college. lives with her The tax would be \$75, from which he affected by the change in exemptions. daily a long distance by automobile would be entitled to deduct \$17.50. leaving a tax of \$57.50 or \$13 more than he would have paid under the old

In the case of a married man with three children an income of \$2,500 is exactly wiped out by the deductions under the old law of \$1,500 and \$300 for each minor child, a total of \$2,500. Under the new law the tax is figured on the entire \$2.500 at the graduated rate, or \$30. From this he is entitled to deduct \$17.50 and \$3 for each child: or \$26.50. leaving a net tax of \$3.50 under the new law, whereas he would have paid nothing under the old law. FORMERLY PAID NOTHING

A man with the same salary and an income of \$2,400 will be obliged to pay \$2.50 under the law although he paid nothing under the old law. The salary at which a man with three children will have to begin paying income tax under the new state law is at \$2,309. where he will have to pay 50 cents. The same man with a salary of \$2.500 would pay a tax of \$1 under the old law and \$5 under the new law, an increase of \$4.

With different sized families the effect of the change from a deduction from net income under the old law to deduction from the tax under the new law changes, but as there are many persons whose salary is between \$2,000 and \$2,500 there will be many who escaped the income tax under the old law who will have to pay small amounts under the new law.

Every individual who paid under the old law will have to pay more under the new law. This is because the deduction from the tax is figured on the lowest rate, while the tax rate increases on each \$1.000 of income. The deduction from income reduces the rate, while figuring the income on the entire income and then making the reduction from the tax makes the rate

MAN WITH 3 CHILDREN Take the case of a man with three children and an income of \$3.000 a year. Under the old law he would be entitled to deduct \$2.500, leaving a taxable income of \$500 on which he

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the other questionaires coming from

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s headquarters in Chicago and they

were referred to the local club be-

new law the tax would be figured on

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new law \$38.50, increase \$16; salary

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had been sent to international Kiwan

DR. W. D. MARSH TO RETIRE NEXT YEAR An inquiry concerning the free dental clinic for children, sponsored AS SUPERINTENDENT here by the Kiwanis club last year. has been received by club efficers from the Ridgeway, Dr., Kiwanis dub. The inquiry was the third recommunities in he last few weeks,

Formerly Lived Here

Dr. William D. Marsh, paster of the First Methodist church here for seven years, will retire next year after six cears as superintendent of the St. Lawrence district of the church, with headquarters in Potsdam, N. Y. When he retires Dr. Marsh will have completed his forty-fifth year as a paster. family of Madison, were weekend He is well-known here for his com- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. munity interest work while at the R. B. Thiel, 734 E. North-st.

local church Dr. Marsh will retire to devote the rest of his life to the promotion of the League of Kindly Tongues, of which he is founder, at Syracuse, N.

Y. The league was organized in Appleton in the First Methodist church tire him next April and he faces the as a merely church project in Januwhich is 50 cents. Under the new law crease of \$9.75; salary of \$4,000, old ary, 1914 and soon became a national organization and it is growing larger yearly.

tion of \$17.50 provided in the new law. of \$5,000, old law \$30, new law \$48.50, old, is a method of inducing people to increase \$18.50; salary of \$6.000, old think their words and encourage law \$46.25, new law \$73.50, increase kindly speech, Dr. Marsh said. Its \$27.50; scalary of \$7.000, old law \$65, motto is "to abstain from unkind new law \$103.50, increase \$38.50; sal- speech and as often as possible to The married man without children ary of \$8,000, old law \$87.50, new law speak in the Spirit of Christ, to stranger, friend or kin, words of

The increase grows greater as the cheer, courage or counsel." cessive \$1.000 would be \$44.50. Under cent, while the deductions from the Though he is 73. Dr. Marsh often the new law he would pay the same tax are figured at the lowest rate, preaches three times a day, holds graduated rate on the entire \$5,000. Only individual income tax payers are quarterly conferences and travels

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CIVIC COUNCIL WILL MEET AT "Y" MONDAY

The next regular monthly meeting Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, Oct. 19, A report of the committee which is planning the winter activities of the club will be heard and the persons Will Have Completed 45 working with the city council on an Years Work as Pastor; apprepriation for summer work also will report.

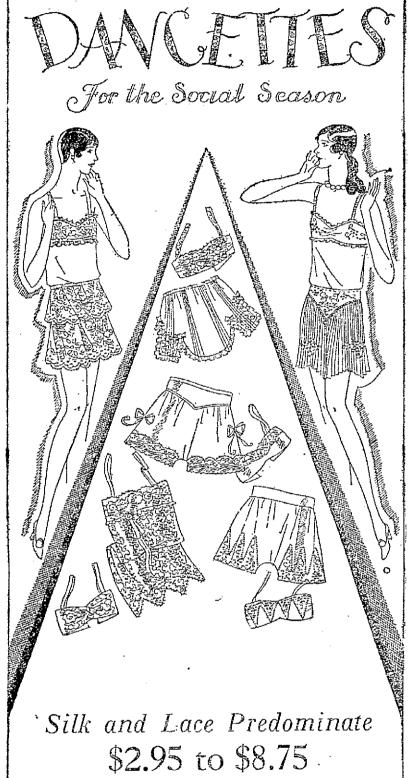
> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blackman of Lewiston, Idabo, returned to their home Tuesday after visiting for a month with relatives and friends in Appleton and Oshkosh. Mrs. Blackman was a sister of the late M. E. Lockery. Prof. and Mrs. L. E. A. Kelso and

He is in charge of 88 churches, and attends 49 local 'conferences twice each year. In referring to his retirement. Dr. Marsh stated that the six year limit for superintendents will realternative of seeking another pastorate or retiring. His League is known in every one of the 48 states and several foreign countries.

SCHOLARSHIP GRADE

ternal individuals, and the average posted his scholarship grade from about 78 to 80 during the second seprester of last term. These figures were compiled by the dean of Men.

mints" is from 1.275 to 1.433. Fraternity men made a grade-point score of 1.319 compared with 1.303 for be non-fraternity men. During the



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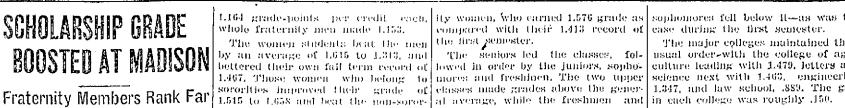
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